TEN PAGES

Seventy-second year-

Organizations,

first period, but the first squad was

iod and had no difficulty in plowing

lutely helpless against the heavy line

strenuously to the substitution of the

first team in the second half, claim-

ond team would be played against his

eleven. Coach Bowers explained that

he was trying out new plays and formations which he plans to use in the

near future. This excuse, however,

Miller Bright Star

Miller was the outstanding star of the

second team lineup and tore through

the visiting line repeatedly for long

speed and aggressiveness. Rynearson

and Egler both had a chance in the

In the last four minutes of play

worked the ball down to Dixon's goal,

where with a line plunge, they sent

Sampson for the visitors, played true

rhb McNett lhb; Sampson fb.

ler qb; Boyer lhb; Miller fb.

All England Awaits

far 1370 candidates have been nom

inated and of these only 170 are list-

ed as National Liberals under the

banner of Lloyd George, while the

Conservatives, generally called Un-

Perhaps Lloyd George will keep the

Bu Associated Press Leased Wire

cooters, Rotarians, dads and Illini

swarming down on Illinois Field this

afternoon for the big game between

Purple and the Illini, Bob Zuppke

made a complete change in his lineup

Illinois Field, Ralter Ekersall gather-

officials, the Illinois band formed and

just prior to the battle.

noon today.

Reynolds re: Coss le: Rynearson, Eg-

Officials-Anderson, Illinois, refe-

ree. Gorham, Dixon, umpire. Potter

backfield at quarter.

ing that it was agreed that the sec

DIXON HIGH FIRST

Number 260

AND SECOND TEAMS Forced to Land After

DEFEAT MT. MORRIS Covering Over 20 Miles of Ten Visitors No Match for Either of Local

By Associated Press Leases To Dayton, O., Nov. 4.—Lt. J. A. Roc-Ready and Lt. Oakley Kery, army aviators, who were forced to land near Indianapolis this m The Dixon high school first and completing 2,060 miles on a econd teams defeated Mt. Morris at ed non-stop flight from San Pleas New York, arrived at McCoal Aviet the north side athletic field yesterday afternoon by a score of 18 to 6. The second string players started the contest and scored a touchdown in the

commanding officer.

In giving to Major Bane their official report of the file t, the men revealed that during their near the air, they were in sent onto the field in the second perthrough the visiting line for long 30 hours in the air, they gains and putting the oval over the midst of a storm and rain for 11 hours The visitors were absoand 30 minutes.

In crossing the mountains, the wind was so strong that it th eral times to turn their ship over. Coach Jones of Mt. Morris objected

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 4.—Lieuten-ants Oakley Kelly and John Mac-

did not appease the visiting coach, According to the officers, the ragger who insisted the action was unsprung a leak shortly after they left San Diego, but it did not become serious until near Indianapolis. Neither of the men was injured in the landing, At the opening of the third period, the second team crew went back into which took place on the Military Avia- Yost defeated Illinois at Ann Arbor the battle and finished it. The third tion Field. touchdown of the afternoon went traveled 2,060 miles. over in the final period for Dixon.

> GAS COMPLETELY GONE. By Associated Press Leased Wire Dayton, O., Nov. 4.—Major T. P.

commandant of McCook Field ance of being eligible for first team at 10:15 o'clock today received a tele- Zuppke days was of a team that though he lacks gram from Lt. Oakley Kelly, saying could lick Chicago just once in a weight, he makes up for it with his the T-2 is down near Indianapolis. Lt. while. There was a long stretch of Kelly said the tanks in the plane eight years from 1999 to 1909 in sprung a leak 400 miles out of San which Illinois' best was one tie with Diego and that the tanks were com- the Maroons. But Zuppke, when he Mt. Morris intercepted a pass and pletely drained of gasoline when the forced landing was made,

> THINK FLIGHT RECORD. By Associated Press Leased Wire

Washington, D. C., Nov. 4 .- Al-In line plunges the though they did not succeed in their Dixon school fell back and could not attempt to fly across the continent stop him. In every play where a gain without a landing, Lieutenants Macvas necessary. Sampson was given he ball and smashed through Dix. Ready and Kelly, piloting the army airplant T-2, are believed by air service officials here to have set a new Mt. Morris-Glotfelty, c; Hill, rg; distance record by their non-stop Tracey lg; Kable rt; Gundahl lt; Yod- flight from San Diego, Cal., to Indien re; Schuck le; Avey qb; Johnson anapolis, Ind.

Dixon- Aschenbrenner e; Holman Delay Action in Murder Case Until After Election Day

Dixon, head linesman. Jeter, Illinois, By Associated Press Leased Wire New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 4 .-Action will be delayed in the Hall-Mills murder case until after election Lloyd George's Word today. Then it will be presented to the grand jury. Only a few witness. the grand jury. Only a few witnesson Political Battle es will be used before the grand jury, although Deputy Attorney General Mott, has a much more complete case lini is as follows: London, Nov. 4 .- (By the Associated Press)-All nominations for seats prepared for trial, this report has it.

"Shucks, they have been talking 3; tied, 1. in the British parliament must be in the hands of responsible officials by about arrests for the last weeks," James Mills, husband of Mrs. At breakfast time this morning ev- Eleanor Reinhardt Mills, choir leader eryone was still wondering if Lloyd who was slain with the Rev. Edward George was really going to release Wheeler Hall, said today when told George was really going to release his host of reserves and by eleventh of the latest reorts. "Why don't they times and Northwestern had never threat to spread the war against the will ever do anything about this Conservatives who overthrew him. So crime."

Saved Mother But Lost Her Own Life

ionists, have 465 in the field. The Laborites are next with 410 and the Helm, 25 years old, saved her mother other Big Ten university except one to further the candidacy of Mrs. Anbut lost her own life in an apartment woman was burned to death.

country guessing up to the last min-and the flames shot up a chute to the The fire originated in the basement ute. He is scheduled to begin a fifth and top floor of the thirty-fam- of its November foes—Wisconsin, Gault of St. Peter, democratic candispeech in London at 11 o'clock this ily building, rousing the occupants of Chicag and Ohio. The dope hardly date for congress from the third dismorning and few think he will make morning, and few think he will make air floors, and occupants of adjoining points that wayhis real position clear until that hour. apartments, nearly 400 persons being driven to the street.

Zuppke Makes Change Miss Helm aroused her mother and led her to the fire escape. The girl Mary McSweeney is in Illinois Line-up stepped back into the building and did not reappear. Afterward firemen found her body not far from the win-Champaign, Ill., Nov. 4 .- With a dow through which she entered. reat aggregation of Northwestern

WEATHER

SATURDAY, NOV. 4, 1922 A crowd of 23,000 swarmed on to 'ress Leased Wire bable tonight and Sunday; contined together the captains and other ued mild temperature; southeast to ed from the house last night. th winds increasing Sunday. played Loyally, the Northwestern Illinois-Showers tonight and Sunband appeared and played, the crowd

day; warmer in south and central publican leaders was dangerously went into a frenzy and the game was portions tonight. Wisconsin-Rain tonight and Sun-

continued mild temperature. Iowa-Showers and thunderstorms was wounded. probable tonight and Sunday; warm- Shiela Humphreys, daughter of the extreme west portion Sunday.

FORECAST FOR NEXT WEEK Washington, Nov. 4-Weather our Illinois Mine Workers, was revealed look for the week beginning Monday

here today, when tellers at state includes Region of the Great Lakes: Rain port, showing that Mr. Farrington and mild at beginning, fair and coldhad received second place in the nom- er thereafter, but with a probability room at the Borden plant started a

John Hindmarsh of Riverton, who souri Valley: Rain followed by clear- people who heard it, but the blaze was University of Minnesota in their an- authorities at Oregon, Ill., where he Evanston, member Christian Science W. J. Smith, editor of the Wauke- Dr. F. M. Banker of Franklit

CROSS-COUNTRY AVIATORS DOWN IN IND. TODAY PIN OF CONFEREN PIN OF CONFERENCE FORT BALL MENTORS

Illinois' Football Teacher is Victory Getter.

upact at Ohio. And the green Illini Iowa to a standstill, has lost to Michigan decisively and must develop remarkably to overcome its November opponents, Wisconsin, Chicago and

But Bob, you see, has a whacking good record to fall back upon—not a bad thing when a football coach needs Ready, attempting a trans-continent-al air flight, were forced down at Fort Ben Jamin Harrison, near here, at 3.15 mer Zuppke last year and no word of criticism has been uttered this season

For Zuppke still has the edge in point of games won and lost every rival institution in the conferenceexcept one.

That is Michigan. When The men said they had the other day, he evened up the count. Illinois, since the day of Zuppke, has won twice from the Wolverines and they have defeated the Illini

> Supremacy Over Chicago Illinois' fond dreams in the ante came to Illinois in 1913, soon changed things. Since his regime opened, the

Games won-Illinois, 5; Chicago, 3

Minnesota under Dr. Williams had terrorized the western gridiron. But when the Gopher coach retired, the Zuppke-Minnesota record stood: Games won-Illinois, 4; Minnesota

Illini Leads Ohio

Illinois-Ohio rivalry is famous. In the last decade each team has won three conference championships. But Zuppke goes Dr. Wilce just a little death with a hammer, were busy the championship to his credit. And he still leads Ohio, as follows: Games won-Illinois, 4; Ohio,

Howard Jones, coach of Iowa, dewith Iowa is:

Games won, Illinois, 3; Iowa, 2.

oning to date leaves him a game to hammer. the good. The Wisconsin-Illinois

Zuppke has defeated Purdue three times and has been tied once by the Boilermakers. Previously to the Illinois-Nortwhestern game this seawon or tied. And Zuppke won the

solitary game Illinois played Indiana under his direction. There you have the reason for the perfect confidence in Zuppke- mani mined in Tuesday's election in Minifested by Illinois alumni and stu- nesota, in which Frank B. Kellogg is dents. They figure that a coach good opposed for re-election by two candienough in a decade of coaching to dates, one a woman. W. G. McAdoo Chicago, Nov. 4.—Miss Bernice have a margin of victory over every and William J. Bryan have been used have a margin of victory over every -and that one tied-will deliver the na Dickie Olesen, while Senator La

And here's a little secret:

But Zuppke is at the helm

Arrested in Raids

Dublin, Nov. 4 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Miss Mary MacSweeney was among several persons arrested in the nome of Mrs. Humphreys on the Sailsbury Road here, after a fight between the opponents and national army troops who were presumably seeking to arrest Eamon De Valera, reported to be hiding in this city. The search Chicago and Vicinity - Showers failed to reveal the republican leader. DeValera is believed to have escap-Commandant General Ernest O'Malley, one of the most active of the re-

> ounded and arrested. Madame O'Rahilly, whose husband was killed in the 1916 insurrection

er in east portion tonight; colder in owner of the home and neice of O'-Rahilly, was slightly wounded. was arrested.

Small Fire at Milk Factory This Morning

fnation, and consequently would have of unsettled conditions Friday or fire in that department this morning we cond place on the miners' ballot. Saturday.

He was forced from first place by

Lipper Mississippi and Lower Mis

at 10 o'clock. The factory fire whistle aroused the curiosity of a number of University of Wisconsin defeated the tody here and turned over to the at 2, by John J. Flynn, C. S. of was nominated 151 times to Farring ing and much cooler at beginning extinguished before any great damage nual cross country run here today, is wanted on a charge of wife aban- Board of Lecture; hip. Admission gan Sun, was a visitor with friends Grove was a professional visitor here

YEA, VERILY, POLITICS DOES MAKE STRANGE BEDFELLOWS

DIXON, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1922



Continue Fight to Show Clara Phillips Subject to Insanity

By Associated Press Leased Wire Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 4-Attorneys for Mrs. Clara Phillips charged with the murder of Mrs. Alberta Tra-

better. In addition he has one tie for day preparing for the introduction on Monday of testimony of alienists in support of the insanity defense. ssion of the trial was held today. Mrs. Phillips, under cross exami-

spite victories over the Illini last direct examination, that Mrs. Mead- happy hunting grounds of "our" paryear still lags behind. Zuppke's slate ows had admitted an intimacy with ticular section of the great north woman student was questioned for the defendant's husband, Armour L. woods will be again forsaken by Dix- several hours by fellow students in Phillips, and that it was Mrs. Peggy on people, until another year rolls the co-ed investigation. Caffee, former chorus girl chum of Mrs. Phillips, and not the defendant, Lodge" the Sickels' hunting camp on who attacked Mrs. Mendows with a the Bowstring River in the lake and

Games won-Illinois, 4; Wisconsin, edly with a hammer.

Woman Seeking to

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 4,-

Eleventh hour campaigning has sharpened interest in the United you where, States senatorial contest to be deter-Prime Minister Asquith, have 325 house fire early today. The young goods if he has the stuff with which Follette has been speaking in favor of the Farmer-Labor party. Another woman seeking office of

Illinois expects to beat at least one national importance is Mrs, Lillian C. trict in opposition of Representative Charles Davis. Mrs. Gault was mayor of St. Peter for one year.

Description of Car Stolen Here Sent Out Over Wireless

night, was broadcasted over radio from Sons Company of Faribault, Minn. Palmer Chiropractic school and the of the State Highway Division. the local receiving stations.

Large Barn Burns South of Walnut

Charles Dahlstrom, seven miles south of Walnut, burned to the ground Milan and extending south for early Tuesday morning with all its miles. The contract price is \$117. contents, which included two horses, contents, with included two horses, hay and her things. A large hay stack in the barn yard also burned, cost \$148,911.66. It is a mystery how the barn aught fire, as the barn was locked e night before and the fire started efore anyone of the household had

WISCONSIN WINS RUN

HUNTERS BACK FROM DR. SICKEL'S CAMP IN THE NORTH WOODS

maine Meadows, who was beaten to Fine Hunting Season Enjoyed By Visitors at Jisheba Lodge.

With the return of Dr. and Mrs. E. nation, stuck to her story told under A. Sickles at the end of this week the This year in "Jisheba timber region of Minnesota near the Mrs. Caffee is the state's star wit- Canadian border, was a splendid one record since Zuppke coached the Il- ness. She testified she saw Mrs. for the hunter, fisherman or canoe Phillips strike Mrs. Meadow repeat- enthusiast. Dr. Sickels and his guests return laden with the "limit" in game and fish. Mallards came into the wild rice fields by the thousands. Partridge abounded throughout the woods Supplant Kellogg and the mild weather kept even the wall-eyed pike in the shallow waters the boats was the watchman, first recould get a certain tall, blue eyed, curly-headed northlander to show

Dr. Sickels' camp, which includes a fine large log cabin, garage, boathouse, and ice house, is ideally locat, ed on a high bank in sharp bend in the Bowstring river, a stream connecting Bowstring, Sand and Rice lakes with the Big Fork river, water that flows north into Hudson Bay. Launches, row boats and canoes form the fleet, and a jitney with a boat trailer gives easy access to inland lakes and other waterways in the vi-

The camp is far removed from the settlements, Deer Rivers being fort miles south and International Falls about eighty miles north. Dee (Continued on Page 7)

Contracts for Roads in R. I. Co. Are Let By Associated Press Leased Wire

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 4-Contracts oupe together with the license and for construction of state bond issue ngine numbers, which was stolen roads in Rock Island county have rom the streets of Dixon Thursday been awarded to William O'Neil & ction W. O. C. at Davenport last and to Henry W. Horst Co., of Rock message was picked up by several of The O'Neil Company was awarded the contract for section 8, 9 and 10 between Barstow and Hillsdale, a to tal of 11.36 miles on their combina tion bid of \$242,595. The coment for this work will cost \$64,706.40, making he total cost of \$307.301.40 The Horst Co. was given the con-

Arrested on Charge

of Wife in Oregon Christian Science

Rockford .- Harold Trenholm. 20, employed on a farm on the Elev

Co-eds Sleeping in Shifts; Trying to Catch Bold Thieves

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Nov. 4 .- Women students at Northwestern University slept in shifts last night, taking turns at guard duty watching the dormitories

from the room of one of the girls last night, the co-eds decided to undertake the task of thief-catching at which faculty and police had failed. Jewelry, clothing and even class notes have been stolen in a series of dormitory robberies recently. One

Three Ships Afire in Cincinnati Port

By Associated Press Leased Wire Cincinnati, O., Nov. 4. - The Ohio River Steamers, Island Queen and Morning Star, are on fire at their wharf boat here and are expected to be a total loss. The boats are not under steam. The only person aboard The Island Queen and Morning Star

were owned by the Coney Island Company, and carried thousands of persons to and from this summer resort during the summer months

An hour after the fire was discovered it appeared that the Island Queen, naval station, could be heard very ing terrible burns from high pressure

Bonar Law Says Irish Treaty Must

Those who are carrying on the govevening. The station is located at the Is and, according to announcement the party that supports the new gov-

Leeds, Eng., Nov. 4.-(By the Asso-

Two Aviators Meet Death in Accident One Man Killed in

By Associated Press Leased Wire Lake Charles, La., Nov. 4,-Lt. R. C. tract for section 18, beginning at Milyard, of Camp Dick, Dallas, Texas, when their plane crashed to the ground, according to reports reaching

LITTLE INTEREST IS BEING SHOWN

Bonus and Wine and Beer Question Do Not Arouse Pep.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Nov. 4 .- A quiet, off-year campaign opened its final drive in Illinis tday with hardly a ripple above the surface to show there was agitation beneath.

The state as a whole has failed to show any marked enthusiasm for the problems at issue-a wet and dry star tackle, in the wrangle with Wisfight, state soldiers' bonus referendum. election of congressmen, legislature, Illinois football team approached the superintendent of public instruction, Northwestern game here today with university trustees and county offi-cers.

a certain amount of apprehension mixed with the well known Illini

Here and there have been eruptions fighting spirit. with all the intensity an old time politican could desire. Down in the a hot fight over the congressional seat Neither Rune Clark or Chris Woodwhich "Uncle" Joe Cannon has been ward were expected to be in shape to holding down for most of the last 46 go against the Purple. Sam Hill was

In the sixteenth (Peoria) district there is a wet and dry battle on, with William E. Hull, who defeated Congressman Clifford Ireland for the republican nomination, classed as a wet, lection was apparently between Dawalthough he has maintained prohibition is not an issue.

In Chicago, where a special grand jury has been busy for two months indicting school trustees, employes and contractors on graft charges, the fight as usual is centered around the personality of Mayor William Hale Thompson and his principal backer, determination. It is Northwestern's Mrs. Winnifred Mason Huck, daugh-

ter of the late Congressman William E. Mason, who is seeking election of fill her father's unexpired term, is the only woman candidate for a major of fice in this state.

"Quail Hunter," Noted Train Robber, Killed

By Associated Press Leased Wire Wittenberg, Mo., Nov. 3,-Jack Kennedy, veteran Missouri train robber, and Harvey Logan, a former railroad man, were shot and killed today by postoffice inspectors, after they had robbed a mail car on a south stolen mail, about 100 registered let-

ters, was recovered. According to official reports Ken. It will be the outstanding contest of St. Louis & San Francisco train some Northrop Field is expected to hold its years ago. His arrest came about ac- greatest throng, probably about 23,cidentally when two policemen pa 699. Every reserved seat was sold trolling a suburb of Kansas City, early in the week and thousands of found him lying in the snow, benumb requests had to be turned down. It ed with cold. A short distance away games played with Wisconsin since his horse was found with a rifle 1890, Minnesota has been victorious strapped to the saddle. When he was 17 times, scoring a total of 475 points revived and questioned about his be- Wisconsin had won 12 from the Goto have explained that he was 'out were tied. There was no game it quail hunting.

That gave him the appellation "the quail hunter" by which he thereafter Wisconsin was known in this section of Mis-

Radio Fans Heard Several Concerts

Last night was an ideal one for local radio fans and some good concerts Williams (capt)... were heard at the various stations. Gibson Grover Wilhelm, who has installed one Taft of the latest type of receiving apparatus picked up numerous stations during the evening. W. O. S. located at Washington, D. C., one that is not be-Before being able to escape from the lieved to have been heard here before harbor the passenger and freight was picked up after 9 o'clock and a steamer, Tacoma, and the tow boat, musical program was heard from the was rushed to the Sterling public hos national capitol.

Morning Star and Tacoma would be plainly, W. G. Y. at Schenectady, N. burned to the waters edge. The Christ Y., furnished an instructive address, the Northwestern yards in Nelson Green was also burning fiercely, and W. B. A. P. at Ft. Worth, Tex., prostrenous efforts were being made to vided a pipe organ concert, and at to have been made in just sixteen min. midnight, K. Y. W. at Chicago con- utes. cluded their program with "The French Doll.

LaMoille Man Killed Be Given a Trial When Car Turns Over

ciated Press.)—Prime Minister Bonar known resident of LaMoille, was found Law, addressing an audience of three dead Thursday morning in a ditch thousand persons here today said the view of the whole unionist party was road, north of Arlington. He was to file mandamus proceedings to set that the Anglo-Irish treaty be given planed under a Ford which had been aside the mandate of District Judge upset, the bow of the top resting on R. E. L. Roy of Fort Worth direct. his neck. He had been dead five or six ing that the name of Earle B. Mayernment in freiand may think," he hours when the patrolman, Walter field be placed on Tarrant county said, "that the new government and E. Johns, made the discovery about 6 election ballots as democratic nor o'clock. A coroner's jury impaneled ince for the senate was overruled ernment is hostile in its heart. It by Depunty Coroner R. M. Skinner by the state Supreme Court an hour returned a verdict stating that death after it was filed this morning. resulted from suffocation.

Texas Train Wreck

By Associated Press Leased Wire Bremond, Texas, Nov. 4 .- One man was killed, one seriously injured and six miles south of Starks, early today, glass when the San Antonio-Dallas express of the Houston & Texas Central railroad crashed into the rear end Press)-An insurrection has broket of the Waco-Bremond local early this out on the Island of Samos off and

was stated, and crashed into the rear els demanding an autonomous gov-Lecture Tomorrow was stated, and crashed into the train, telescoping ernment for the island. Greek troops

tl'in Dixon Friday.

ILLINOIS, CRIPPLED, IN COMING VOTE DETERMINED TO MAKE **CREDITABLE SHOWING**

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Boys at Champaign Show Well - Known Illinois Fighting Spirit.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Urbana, Ill., Nov. 4.-Handicapped by cripples and the loss of Bill Augur. consin, Bob Zuppke's University of

The whole Illini machine was upset more or less and the back field was eighteenth (Danville) district, there is almost shot to pieces by injuries regarded as the most likely choice to take Woodward's place at full back, while Zuppke said he had about decided to toss a coin to determine who will start at quarterback. The seson and Coutchie

Coach Zuppke raked over his terial today to fill the other place mad evacant by Augur. Stolk will probably be picked to do the punting and will be Happenny's mate at half

With a record of three defeats, Illfirst appearance on Illinois field since

Illinois	Position	Northwester
Wilson (ca)	pt) le	Northwester Johnso
Wagner		Day
McMillen .	lg.	A. Kel
Green	C	Horto
Umnus	rĸ	Townser
Oakes	rt	Penfie
	re	Tayle
Dawson	qb	Reml
Stoik		Palm
Happenny	rhb.	Wol
Hill	fb1	aterson (cap
	& programme also	

ta and Wisconsin, ancient gridiror bound passenger train of the St. Lou- rivals, will meet this afternoon on is & San Francisco Railway. The Northrop field here in the thirtysecond renewal of their annual football conflict.

edy was sentenced to a term in the the day in Big Ten circuits. It will Missouri penitentlary for robbing a be homecoming at Minnesota and

> 1906 between the two. Today's probable lineup Irish Schernecker Christiansen Nichola Hohfelt McDonald Robertstein

Tebell

Railroad Worker at Nelson Was Scalded

Gross

McCreers

Pederso

Joe O'Brien, a machinist at Nelson W. A. A. station at Arlington, the pital Friday morning, suffering con-

> O'Brien was working around one o the engines and was struck by stream of steam which was under nearly two hundred pounds pressure While his burns are very painful, it is not believed that they will result ser

MANDAMUS OVERRULED

The overruled petition also was directed against attorneys and agents of Mr. Mayfield, asking the court to enjoin them from bringing further action looking toward getting Mayfield's name on the ballot

Insurrection on Isle of Samos is Reported

Paris, Nov. 4 .- (By the Associated Smyrna coast of Asia Minor, accord-The express hit an open switch, it ing to advices received here, the reb. have been called out to suppress the

Defeated By Miners By Associated Press Leased Wire Springfield, Ill., Nov. 4 .- A definite trend away from the leadership of Frank Farrington, president of the

headquarters made their official re-

Farrington May Be

this morning

Today's Market Report

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Vegetable Market

Chicago.-Apples and cranberries; ingredients of the fall festival and Thanksgiving seasonal menues, have found a slightly better market, according to weekly fruit and vegetable review of the federal Bureau of Agriculweek. New fork and stronger and called the some markets at turned more interest to medium and er; bulls largely steady k veal calves Martin, leaving this morning for Free-\$6.50 a half barrel, and barrels in Bos- cago 481/2c.

ton increased \$7 to \$11 and \$12. Irish potatoes were 20 to 30 cents higher a hundred pounds in eastern consuming centers, due to car shortage, while in midwestern markets. Chicago, Nov. 4.—Assumed scant-round whites at Michigan, Minnesota iness of European stocks of wheat and Wisconsin points were 5 to 10 together with estimates that winter

parkets weakened.

Chicago Grain Table. By Associated Press Leased Wire Open High Low Close

WHI	EAT-			
Dec.	1.15%	1.15%	1.14%	1.15
May	1.1334	1.14%	1.131/4	1.14
July	1.05%	1.05	1.04%	1.04
COR	N			
Dec.	6776	681/4	67%	68
May	67 %	68%	67%	68
July	6734	68	67	67
OAT	S			
Dec.	4234	42%	421/6	42
May	41 7/8	42	41%	41
fuly	391/4	39 %	391/4	39
LAR	D-			
Jan	9.70	9.85	9.70	9.
May	10.02	10.17	10.02	10.
RIBS				
Tan.	9.75	9.87	9.75	9.
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Chicago Produce.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Nov. 4 .- Butter higher; creamery extras 46; firsts 361/2 @ 40; extra firsts 43@461/2; seconds 341/2@ 3514: standards 431/2. Eggs unchanged; receipts 3568 cas-

Poultry alive, lower; fowls 13@191/2 springs 186; roosters 14; turkeys 35;

Potatoes dull; receipts 85 cars; total S. shipments 1089; Wisconsin sacked round whites 80@90 cwt; bulk 15@85 cwt: Minnesota sacked round whites 80@85 cwt; Minnesota sacked Red River Ohios 85@90 cwt; bulk 80@ 35 cwt: North Dakota sacked Red River Ohios 80@90 cwt; sacked round whites 75@85 cwt; South Dakota sacked Early Ohios 70@80 cwt; South

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED-High school boy of splendid character desires work after school and on Saturdays. Address 'R. A. B." care Telegraph or phone

ATTENTION BE ACCOMPANIED BY THE MON-EY. THERE ARE NO EXCEP-CIONS TO THIS RULE.

FOR SALE-All kinds second hand tires, some repairs; almost new. All sizes pipes, rods, flues, pulleys and spring. We buy old cars and all kinds of junk. B. Hasselson. Phone 184. Yarûs open 7 a. m. till 6 p. m. Dixon Ill., 625 W. 2nd Street. Sat Tues tf

FARM LOANS-51/2 % on loans under \$100.00 per acre, 6% on loans of \$125.00 per acre, and reasonable commission. In reply give number of acres and value per acre.

Savings Bank of Kewance

WANTED-Maid for general house-work. Mrs. S. W. Lehman. Phone X380. 26013

WANTED - Reliable man devote spare time selling trees, shrubs, plants. Reduced prices bring good business. Permanent position, weekly pay. Guaranty Nursery Co., Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED - Experienced waitress Apply at once. American Chop Suey Cafe and Restaurant, 87 Galena second floor.

WANTED-Salesman. Sell Economy line, calendars, bank supplies, Xmas greetings, fans, cloth goods, signs, advertising specialties. More pros-pective customers than for any other line on the market; more easily sold Married men, well educated. Good ommissions weekly, monthly bonus, yearly bonus. Must give entire time and furnish A No. 1 references, established house. Peddlers keep off. sales Manager, Economy Advertising Jo., Iowa City, Ia. 11* hard 1.17@1.17%.

FOR SALE-1922 model Ford touring 67% @70%; No. 4 yellow 61/2 @70; No. car in good condition. Fay Irvin, Polo, Ill. Tel. 207-Y. 269t3*

FOR RENT-Modern sleeping room, half block south court house, 315 3. Ottawa Ave. Phone K721. 260t3*

FOR SALE-Four Red Poll bulls, wt. about 800 lbs. Adam Heldman, Am boy, III., R. 5.

WANTED-Man to do farm work by day or month. J. L. Hartwell. Tel. X150.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE — 95 acre farm near Chicago, good land, good set of buildings. Price right. Will rent after Nov. 15. Phone X923

trust companies for the week shows FOR SALE--7 rooms and bath strictmodern, hard wood floors, new tace. Improved street, garage, e \$4500. Will accept \$500 as first nent. Located south side, 6 Price \$4500. blocks from court house. Phone X922.

LOST-Brooch set with ruby, last hursday between Third and Fourth on College Avenue. Reward. please leave at Henry Bott's, 150 to 210 pound average 8.40 78.50;

Dakota bulk round whites No. 1, 65@

Butter Market

Bu Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Nov. 4.- Butter markets steers 13.50; bulk long yearlings 13.30 were firm at steady prices during western grassers, stockers and feedtural Economics, made public Friday. the week. Production is decreasing ers largely 35 to 50 cent lower; beef Apple shipments declined for the week and supplies on the market, especial cows and helfers around 50c lower; nearly half the total of the preceding by on fancy grades, was somewhat common and medium heifers off more week. New York and Michigan Bald- limited. High prices of top scores canners and cutters weak to 15c low-\$3.00 to \$3.50 a barrel, advancing 75 under grades. Withdrawals from mostly 75c off; week's bulk prices nacents at shipping points. Massachu- storage were heavy. Closing prices, tive beef steers 8.25@9.75; western setts and New Jersey cranberries were 92 score butter: New York 49 1/20; grassers 6.0 @ 7.25; butcher she stock guoted in leading markets at \$5.50 to Philadelphia 50c; Boston 49 1/2c; Chi- 3.75 @ 6.50; canners and cutters 2.80@ 3.25; veal calves 9.50@10.25; stockers and feeders 5,75@7,00.

Weekly Grain Review

Ry Associated Press Leased Wire Sweet potatoes were plentiful and ed a reduction of 10 per cent has had range lambs largely feeders closing wheat acreage in this country showa sustaining influence on the wheat profit taking sales. Wheat prices this aged wethers around 8.50; heavy top ed at Mrs. Gordon Utley's home, morning compared with a week ago kind upward to 7.75. ranged from 1%c off to le advance. corn was a shade up to 1/4c up, with oats varying from %c decline to %c to %c gain, and provisions higher by 14 15e to \$1.32.

It was a generally accepted opinion that Great Britain had yet to provide for half of her November requirements of wheat and that other European countries had been getting less than enough to supply current needs. Meanwhile, the outlook for domestic winter wheat was declared by crop experts to be the poorest for some years both as regards acreage and condition. Under such circumstances, rising values carried May delivery to a new top record price for the season.

quently to induce realizing sales on Laing: Breaking up of drought in the west the part of holders of wheat. Besides Corn a lessening of car scarcity was appar- Oats ent, and primary receipts were a times in excess of the arrivals last week and last year. On the other hand, speculative selling was evident-Butter ly restricted in volume, caution being emphasized by advices that more than usual of the 1922 United States wheat crop had already been marketed and that millers were enjoying an excellent demand for flour.

Prospective enlarged receipts corn tended to keep the market for Ohio Men Discuss

corn and oats relatively easy. Foreign buying and a decrease in warehouse stocks of lard were causes assigned for an upturn in the provis-

Wall Street Close.

By Associated Press Leased Wire American Can 741/2 America Car & Foundry 186 American Locomotive 127 American Smelting & Refg 5914 American Sugar 76 American T & T 1241/2 American Woolen 981/4 Anaconda Copper 501/2 Atchison 104 Atl., Gulf & W. Indies 231/4 Baldwin Locomotive 1321/2 Baltimore & Ohio 51% Bethlehem Steel B 701/2 Central Leather 39 Chandler Motors 611/2 Chesapeake & Ohio 75% Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 2974 Rock Island 40% C. & N. W. 90 Corn Products 12914 Crucible Steel 771/2 Famous Players-Lasky 95 1/2 General Asphalt 5814 General Motors 141/2 C. 111 Bid Int. Mer. Marine pfd 5214 Kelly-Springfield Tire 41% Mexican Petroleum 221/4 Midvale Steel 32 New York Central 98% Northern Pacific 85% Pan American Petroleum 901/4 Pennsylvania 481/4 Peoples Gas 94%

Pure Oil 291/4

Reading 82%

Sinclair Oil 33

Texas Co. 4814

Rep. Iron & Steel 50%

Southern Pacific 92%

Tobacco Products 8214

United States Rubber 53

United States Steel 107

Union Pacific 146%

Utah Copper 65 1/2

Barley 60@70.

Pork nominal. Ribs 10.50@12.00.

Lard 10.62.

Timothy seed 6.00@6.50.

Clover seed 15.50@20.50.

Willys Overland 61%

Royal Dutch, N. Y. 5514

Standard Oil of N. J. 212%

Studebaker Corporation 1281/8

Chicago Cash Grain.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

1.18%; No. 1 hard 1.18@1.18%; No. 1

Corn No. 2 mixed 70@7014; No.

No. 2 yelow 691/2 @ 701/2; No. 3 yellow

2 white 70; No. 3 white 66@661/2; No.

4 white 69 1/4 @ 1/2.
Oats No . 2 white 44@ 1/4; No.

white 42% @43%: No. 4 white 42%@

Clearing House Report

Bu Associated Press Leased Wire

New York, Nov. 4-The actual con

dition of the clearing house bank and

Chicago Livestock.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Nov. 4 .- Hogs receipts

returned from attending the Tristate physicians meet in Peoria and also attended a medical clinic in Chi-

-Subscribe for The Telegraph, the county, now in its 72nd year, Call Home Phone No. 5.

Lloyd George Given

London, Nov. 4 .- (By the Associated Press.)—Former Prime Minister David GREENLAWN FARM Chicago, Nov. 4.-Wheat No. 3 red Lloyd George was returned as unopposed as member of parliament for the November 11th. Swartz & Miler. mixed 66% @69%; No. 4 mixed 65%;

VOTE FOR JOHN H. BYERS NEXT TUESDAY, NOV. 7 .- Adv.

SPORTS COAT A smart sport coat is of black and 184,000,000 from the peak of Aug. 31, white checks, the checks being about four inches square, with a large col-

VOTE FOR JOHN H. BYERS NEXT TUESDAY, NOV. 7 .- Adv.

The long skirt is here for two seaons and doomed for two reasons.

CAST YOUR VOTE FOR JOHN

EMBROIDERED VELVET Not only is the velvet gown of this season beaded and braided, but frequently it is entirely covered with embroidery, usually of self color. However, peasant embroidery, in gay colors, is also used.

CAST YOUR VOTE FOR JOHN 8000; market generally strong; bulk H. BYERS .- Adv.

t1º good 220 to 300 pound averages most. Vice the straight Republican ticket.



pared week ago, strictly choice and HUBBARD WOODS-

ly 8.55 to 8.65; top 8.65; packing sows mostly 7.25@7.60; pigs strong 8.50@ 8.55; estimated hold over 2,000; heavy

weight 8.20 to 8.65; medium weigh

8.50@8.65; light weights 8.35@8.50;

light lights 8.35@8.50; packing sows

rough 7:00@7.40; killing pigs 8.50@

Cattle receipts 2500; market com-

compared week ago; fat and feeding

lambs and yearlings 50 to 75c lower;

sheep steady; closing top native

lambs 13.75 to packers, bulk 13.50@

Liberty Bond Close.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

31/2s 101.20.

Second 48 98.90

First 41/4 8 99.24.

Second 414s 99.06

Third 41/4s 99.20.

Fourth 41/4 8 99.26.

4%s (called) 100.04.

New 41/4 s 100,06.

43/s (uncalled) 100.36.

New York, Nov. 4 .- Liberty bonds

Local Markets

NOVEMBER MILK PRICE

Princeton-James P. Dunn, V. R.

within the next two years.

for hard roads. This, of course, will

have to come to a vote of the peo-

favorable attention of the voters.

road will be constructed between

Dixon and Princeton. The exact

route of the road has not been de-

ever, work cannot possiby start for

lat least a year and a half if the

proposition is favorably received by

the voters of the state.

7.30@7.55; packing sows

Mrs. L. D. Dement and Mrs. Lloyd prime native beef steers, scarce and about steady; bulk grading below Davies have returned from Chicago. choice, unevenly 75e to \$1 lower with Mrs. Davies has sold her home in spots off more; extreme top matured Hubbard Woods.

MRS. SUIRES WAS GUEST OF MRS. MARTIN-

Mrs. John Squires, of Mt. Carroll, who sang at Mrs. Alexander musicale yesterday, was a guest of Mrs. O. H.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER FRIDAY EVENING-

Sheep receipts 3000; mostly direct; tertained at dinner Friday evening.

LAWRENCE, JR .-

culls generally 10.00@10.50; con followed by bridge for Mrs. Edwin perts are taking impressions which ed. bulk 13.50@13.75; best handy fed Lawrence, Jr. Luncheon was served may give the only hope of identifying settled. yearling wethers 12.00@12.35; good at Miss Breed's and bridge was enjoy- the criminals. ewes 4.50@5.50; choice handy weight

ENTERTAINED FOR HUSBAND'S BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY-

tained a party of friends and relatives avenue in honor of her husband's line filling station. birthday annversary. Supper was served, the table being decorated for the occasion and a large station.

Brownsfield and his wife lived alone of giving notice of claim day approved. the occasion and a large birthday cake, centerpiece. The remainder of the evening was spent in a social way.

TO VISIT RELATIVES AT SYCAMORE TODAY-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chapman went o Sycamore today for a visit with Chapman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W M. McAllister

MUSIC AT THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-

Miss Marjorie Slothower will sing the contralto solo "He was Despised" set for hearing Oct. 23, 1922, there be-

The soloist for the vesper service at o'clock will be Miss Lavera' Waite Redeemer and My Lord," by Dudley-Buck. Another special number for From November 1 until further nothis service will be a mixed quartet tice the Borden Co. will pay for milk singing "Hark, Hark, My Soul," by received \$2.30, 4 per cent basis direct Clark, assisted by Miss Ora Floto singing the obligato.

MRS, ALEXANDER ENTERTAINED WITH A MUSICALE-Roads with Small

Mrs. E. D. Alexander delightfully entertained about thirty guests Friday afternoon at her beautiful home, 403 Pomeroy and Supervisor O. J. Con-East Fellows street, with a musical er, of Ohio, went to Chicago Mon- Lovely autumn foliage and flower where they were met by added to the attractiveness of the Gov. Small to attend a good roads | home, autumn leaves and chrysanthemeeting at which the governor and mums being effectively arranged in a number of the officials from the the living room and roses and snap state highway department were pres- dragon in the dining room

Mrs. John Squires of Mt. Carroll At this meeting Governor Small sang most charmingly several songs, utlined in detail his plans for road ouilding the coming two years. The "Homing," by Del Riego and for her Ohio, Dixon and Princeton men were last encore, "Hold Thou My Hand," nterested on account of a previous by Carrie Jacobs Bond. She was achard road between Dixon and Prince- Mrs. E. M. Goodsell. Induce of hearing on certificate of final November 4, 1922, at 9 o'cock a. m. final cost approved. Certificate of final November 4, 1922, at 9 o'cock a. m. ton, passing through Ohio, some time River Assembly about three years ago and those who heard her then were The governor plans to ask the delighted to listen again to her lovely legislature next spring for authority voice and to enjoy her charming perto float a billion dollar bond issue sonality.

Miss Pomeroy, violinst, who has come to Dixon to reside, charmed her ple. If the proposition receives the audience with a "A Chinese Melody," also a negro melody, "Nobdy Knows Governor Small promises that a hard the Trouble I've Seen," that had in it a truly troubled little wail. Her "Spanish Dance" was excellently done Miss Pomeroy's last number, a "Meltermined from Ohio to Dixon. How- ody" by Dawes completed the afternoon's program.

Miss Pomeroy was perfectly ac ompanied by Mrs. Goodself.

Delicious refreshments were served uet of pink roses and snap dragon. Mrs. C. C. Upham of New York City, nd Mrs. John E. Alexander of Mendota, were out-of-town guests. Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. K. B. Segner have John E. Alexander assisted Mrs. Alexander, the hostess, in the dining room.

James Lynch of Amboy was a business caller in Dixon this morning. Howard Metzler returned home last old and reliable newspaper of Les evening from a business trip to Joliet.

ADD NITE NEWS.

DOORN-The former Kaiser has changed plans for his wedding tomor row. The civil guests will be barred Re-election Today and the musical program curtailed. as the monarchists disapprove.

> DUROC BOAR SALE In Sales Pavilion, Dixon, Saturday,

WASHINGTON -Secretary Mellon announced that the public debt of the United States has been reduced \$3,-

lar of gray Russian wolf. A deep NEXT TUESDAY, NOV. 7.—Adv VOTE FOR JOHN H. BYERS

Vote the straight Republican ticket.

In the eyeletting department of he shoe industry an expert worker can finish 2000 pairs of women's shoes, or 48,000 eyelets, in one day. CAST YOUR VOTE FOR JOHN

Vote the straight Republican ticket.

EXPERIENCED DIXON NATL. BANK BLDG.

chairman of Lee County Board of Su-Man and Wife Slain in Store on Highway

Clinton, Iowa, Nov. 4.-Slam in his wife, aged 38 years, were found in of \$15 on Nov. 1, 1922, and \$15 per

their little store on the Lincoln Hightheir little store on the Lincoln High-way paving, six miles west of here of court. this morning. lieved. His wife, who had attempted thorizing Conservator to compromise bout the head with an iron bar. She was still breathing when a chance

died within a few minutes after a approved. physician arrived. In an effort to hide evidence of 13, Caims allowed. the érime, committed between 8:30 Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Chapman en- line lamps from their hangings but approved. the lamps did not set fire to the store. After rifling at least one of the two ENTERTAINED FOR MRS. EDWIN tills, the slayers carried a bank book, a money sack and a large purse to of notice of hearing on final report Wednesday Mrs. Gordon Utley and the back yard and set them after. by all heirs at law filed and approv-Miss Rosanna Dement gave a lunes. They failed to burn and finger ex-

Local authorities are endeavoring to in any way with a hold up and a robbery by two armed men here Waiver of Appraisement of personal business panted in their louncing in opposing the worst bills robbers secured about \$25 from the last evening at her home, 318 Grant till of a National Refining Co. gaso-

bearing lighted candles formed the Highway. They enjoyed a large patpassing motorists.

A little bird was found perched on Brownsfield's chest when the morning purchaser arrived. nesses to will read and admitted to

IN COUNTY COURT

Estate Gustavus Selig, Oct. 20, will and petition to probate same filed and from the Messiah, at the morning ing waiver of notice of hearing by all great and appointment of appropriate heirs at law.

of Prophetstown who will sing "My istratrix under bond of \$300, which trix under bond of \$1,500.00 which bond is approved by the court. Estate Thomas U. Paddock, Oct. 21, Est. Patrick Drew, Oct. 16, Will

der as to heirship. Estate Patrick H. Duffy, Oct. 21.

approved. Petition and order author- ministratrix under bond of \$2,000.00 zing administratrix to sell personal which bond is approved by the court. reperty at public sale. Estate Charles U. Siefken, Oct. 21, Minnie Belknap appointed Adminis-

Nov. 27, 1922. In the matter of the delinquency of ventory approved. Petition and or-

Clarence Miller, who was committed settle claims against the Sterling, to the St. Charles School for Boys, Dixon and Eastern Electric Railway Oct. 31, 1921, be re-committed to the Company. care, custody and control of his fath- In the matter of the Petition of er, Orville Miller at Dixon, Ill., until City of Dixon for Special Assessment the further order of this court.

Local Improvement Ordinance No. 202 Gannon ordered to make a true and Series of 1921, Oct. 23. All proofs of impartial assessment etc. Assessnotice of hearing on certificate of ment Roll filed and set for hearing cost approved. Estate Elizabeth J. Eckert, Oct. 23,

invertory approved. to probate will by all heirs at law and legatees approved, hearing on petition, testimony taken, will proven and ad-

ters testamentary issued to A. Thomas Keithley, executor named in will without bond. (Bond waived in will.) as to heirship. Inventory approved. In the matter of the application of Ordered that authority be vested in Gertrude L. Bryant for relief on ac- Nels Pieson personally and as execucount of her children, Oct. 25, ordered that payment of \$15 per month as manner as they may choose to sell,

and after this date. Trust for Creditors, Oct. 25, assign- etc. ment, inventory and bond of assignee

proved by the court.

6, will and petition to probate same by law. it 2 o'clock p. m.

Nov. 13, 1922.

Mary M. Stephens for relief on ac- vacated. count of her children, Oct. 27, written entry of appearance of E. S. Dysart, Vote the straight Republican ticket.

cer duly appointed, probation officer approved, hearing on application, testimony taken, ordered that county board of Lee county pay to Mary M that is declared to have been a cold Stephens, mother of Arthur Glen Stephens, 13 years old and Clarence Homer Brownsfield, aged 48 years, and Clifford Stephens 6 years old the sum month on the first of each and every

Brownsfield had been shot through man, Oct. 12, Petition and order aulieved. His wife, who had attempted a certain judgment in Circuit Court done; when you have seen their solto escape, was pursued and clubbed of Lee County in favor of Emil Abdiers march on parade, their battle

scher etc. morning customer discovered her, but Proof of giving notice of dlaim day

Est. Anna Catherine Meister, Oct.

Est. Charles P. Schaffer, Oct. 14, ing? Uh huh! Appraisement Bill approved. Inven-

Est. Jane Enright, Oct. 14, Walver Final report approved. Estate Mabel R. Paddock appointed Admin- was stifling. istratrix under bond of \$10,000.00 about 6 o'clock last night, when the property by all heirs at law filed. Est. Patrick H. Duffy, Oct. 14, Request and appointment of appraisers.

Corners, a junction on the Lincoln of notice of hearing on Probate of for use in polite society because the made a most enviable record as a fearronage from residents of the sur- Will by certain heirs at law approv- water supply was, as usual, exhaust- less and faithful public servant rounding country district and from ed. Certificate of mailing copies of ed and that solace was denied him. The Throughout the last session he vigor petition for probate of will approved. bar was closed because of election and ously opposed objectionable measures. Hearing on petition. Depositions of there was nothing cool to drink. Life, He had much to do with preventing derson non-resident subscribing wit- ter another.

> record in open court. Est. Charles C. Smith, Oct. 16, Widow's Relinquishment of right to administer and nomination of Arthur L. Smith as Administrator filed. Arthur L. Smith appointed Administrator under bond of \$1,000.00 which Proof and order as to heirship.

Estate James H. Anderson, Oct. 21, Almira R. Anderson appointed admin-Rohe Pollak appointed Administrabond is approved by the court.

testimony taken in open court and or- and petition to probate same filed and set for hearing November 6, 1922. Est. Earl Thomas Moran, Oct. 16. appraisement bill approved. Inventory Caroline M. Moran appointed Ad-Est. Odessa H. Belknap, Oct. 16,

final report filed and set for hearing tratrix under bond of \$3,500.00 which bond is approved by the court .. Clarence Miller, Oct. 23, ordered that der guthorizing administratrix to

under Local Improvement Ordinance In the matter of the petition of City No. 210 Series of 1922. Oct. 17, Peof Dixon for special assessment under tition ordered filed and Martin J.

Est. Ellen Pierson, Oct. 17, Waiver of notice of hearing on petition to probate will by all heirs at law filed He has been decorated just 27 times Estate Gustavus Selig, Oct. 23, and approved. Hearing on petition. altogether. Run out of side arms and waiver of notice of hearing on petition Testimony taken. Will proven and Letters Testamentary issued to Nels Pierson Executor named in Will undtr personal bond of \$8,000.00 which mitted to record in open court. Let- bond is approved by the court. (Surety on bond waived in Will) Testimony taken in open court and order tor and in all heirs at law in such heretofore made be discontinued from etc., a certain tract of land in the In the matter of the assignment of they will at private or public sale at little tables in the dining room and breakfast room on each a levely too.

In the matter of the assignment of they will at private of the sum of they will at private of the sum of the sum of they will at private of the sum of

Guardianship of Maurice McKune and Ellen B. McKune, Oct. 17. Pe-Estate John F. Helmer, Oct. 26, Wil-tition to mortgage ward's (Helen B. iam L. Frye appointed administrator McKune) interest in Real Estate filed under bond of \$200 which bond is ap- and set for hearing Oct. 30, 1922, at 11 o'clock a. m. Ordered that notice Estate William Henry Haines, Oct. of such hearing be given as provided

filed and set for hearing, Nov. 20, 1922. In the matter of City of Amboy. to ascertain the compensation for the Estate Emma J. Ackland, Oct. 26. private property to be taken or daminal report filed and set for hearing aged by the Local Improvement of the sewerage system of the City of Estate James H. Anderson, Oct. 27. Amboy. Oct. 18, On motion of City request and appointment of appraisers. Attorney William L. Leech petition In the matter of the application of dismissed and all orders therernder

VOTE FOR SHERWOOD COUNTY JUDGE OF LEE COUNTY



At the General Election, Nov. 7, 1922 Mr. Dixon's ability and ex-

perience qualify him for this responsible position. His record as an American Soldier entitles him to your consideration. The men of Lee County who served you in the World War are back of Mr. Dixon in this campaign, and ask you for your support

AMERICAN ARMY MEN PLEASING TO DR. BACKUS

Described Grand Feeling He Experienced on Seeing Them.

BY DR. CLAUDE BACKUS.

When you have been among the aliens for a long, long time and viewed the various ways that things are ships pass in review and wondered just Est. Nancy A. Prescott, Oct. 13. how things might turn out in case of the re-election to the house of reprea pinch and then arrived at the far sentatives of John P. Devine in the outpost and seen the trim, tall soldiers Thirty-fifth district, comprising De of Uncle Sam turn out on parade in Kalb, Lee and Whiteside counties. their neat khaki and smart equipment, Est. John C. Henning, Oct. 13, led by the tallest, smartest looking of- election in the LaSalle district, the and 10 o'clock last night, it is believ- Proof of giving notice of claim day ficers you have ever laid eyes on, Oh, election of Earl B. Searcy to the sen Boy, ain't it a grand and glorious feel- ate in the Springfield district and re

The flags on ol Fort Santiago hung are recommended to the voters. The limply from the tall poles. Few were last three are Republicans. on the avenues and the Escolta was a veritable oven. Every one who could legislature is facing a more difficult Administratrix discharged. for a bit of relief. There had been no sentative John P. Devine of the Thir Est. Thomas U. Paddock, Oct. 14, rain for a long time and the white dust ty-fifth district. Because Mr. Devine

chairs in the thinest of B. V. D's. as organization and had a leading part in ed from the refining influence of the tion in the house, its leaders are mak-Est. John H. Henry, Oct. 16, Proof gentler sex, and then cussed the ing a tremendous effort to bring about weight of them.

Back from the shower (?) came a sufferer saying words never devised service in the house Mr. Devine has Katie Henderson and Robert H. Hen- in short was just one D—thing af- even higher increases in tax rates

Then there came the tramp of wheels an occasionally a sharp, barking command. Across the Plaza were hundreds of tall trim men swinging strumental in preventing its passage. along, their military coats buttoned tight and looking as trim and cool as of the state well and the intelligent the preverbial cucumber. In the har-voters of his district should ignore bor was a battle cruiser flying the party lines and send him back to Italian flag and launches were leaving her for the shore. What did it mean? It didn't take long to get into a few Says Teacher Beat jothes and won stairs where it was my grand good fortune to meet a friend who told me was to be a review of the garrison and that two of our of ficers were to be decorated by the Italians for bravery in the late war. Into his car we hopped and was soon on the harbor front where we watched the long lines swing into parade forvates! Even the old Missouri mules tugging the field pieces into line looked good to me.

And after they had led the embarrassed heroes forth and pinned medals and collars on the mand shaken hands all around, the march past beinch out of line! And that military band! Alexander never had anything

"What did they pick on those two poor unfortunate for and make "'em a justice court today and provide feel like that?" I asked. "Huh, that first Bird Johnson ain't none embar-rassed, my Kentucky friend allowed. Peoria Man to Head dozen or so Bolshevicks heads together with his bare hands over in Siberia. Major now. Other Guy I don't know." But Oh, Boy it was a grand and glor- of the general committee for the state ious feeling to know you belonged to for the sixth annual Red Cross roll the country that sprouts that kind.

was announced here today. Appoint SUPPER AT BAPTIST CHURCH ment was made in a letter received The ladies of the Baptist church from Walter Davidson, division manawill serve their regular monthly sup- ger for the central states headquarper this evening at the church, com- ters, Chicago. Other members of the mencing at 5 o'clock, at 35 cents.

the dollar.

VOTERS' LEAGUE IN APPEAL FOR RETURN OF JOHN P. DEVINE

Says Voters Should Ignore Party Lines and Reelect Dixonite.

In a special bulletin issued Friday the Legislative Voters' league urges

Senator Thurlow G. Essington's election of Fred B. Shearer to the It was a terribly hot day in Manila. house from the Aurora district also

"No other high-grade member of the possibly get away was in cool Baguio and desperate fight than is Reprewho was democratic floor leader at the mere man in wont to do when remov- overturning the rule of that organizahis defeat.

"During his ten years of continuous than were made; and by lining up most of the democratic members against the marching feet, the rattle of heavy governor's anti-civil service bill, which system of the state, he was largely in-

> "Mr. Devine has served the people Springfield to represent them."--Adv

Pupil So Severely He Couldn't Stand

By Associated Press Leased Wire Clinton, Ill., Nov. 4 .- Acting upor the complaint of John W. Callison DeWitt county banker, that his son mation with the snap and percision of Merle, a fifth grade pupil in DeWitt West Point cadets. What horses! And school, near here, had been so severe what officers! And what Buck pri- ly beaten by his school teacher that was unable to stand on his feet, the DeWitt district school board toaay dismissed Earl Pennington, and took his teacher's certificate from him

Merle Callison, it is said, was caugh passing a note to a school mate i class time, in violation of school rules gan. Zowie! Not a man a fraction of In discipling the boy, it was complain a second out of step, nor a rifle an ed that the teacher beat him about the back and arms, until he was unable to stand and left him badly bruised

Mr. Callison swore out a warrant for Pennington's arrest. He appeared in a justice court today and provided \$500

Red Cross Drive

By Associated Press Leased Wire Peoria, Ill., Nov. 4 .- J. E. Lock wood, Peoria, has been made chairman call, November 11 to November 30, it

state committee include: Ralph C. Field. Galesburg: Par BERLIN - Speculators rush to Beach, Bloomington; C. S. Kilbourne turn marks into other securities on Aurora; F. W. Butterworth, Danville the bourse as marks fell to 6500 to Miss Rachael Ryrie, Alton; C. M Roos, Cairo; George Keyes, Springfield: Charles Kiiller, Champaign VOTE FOR JOHN H. BYERS Mrs. Ines Bender, Decatur; Mrs. G. G. NEXT TUESDAY, NOV. 7.—Adv. Ferris, Taylorville.

When you are sicher call your doctor.
Twhen you need Building materials-call on the ing materials-call on the specialists in our line as he in his.

Wilbur Lumber Company Lumber, book + Building material Dixon, Ill.



John J. Flinn, C. S.-Christian Sci- ENTERTAINEDence Lecture at Christian church at 3

Monday. Dixon W. R. C.-Inspection at 8 p.

D. A. R. Guest Day-Guild Room,

Episcopal Church. O. E. S. Parlor Club-Masonic Hall. O. E. S. Parlor Club-Masonic Hall. Ladies of the G. A. R. - G. A. R.

Peoria Avenue Reading Club-Mrs. Charles Todd, 423 N. Galena Ave.

Tuesday.

D. A. R.-Guild rooms at St. Luke's Thurch.

Practical Club-Mrs. L. E. Jacobson, 209 N. Galena Ave. American Legion Auxiliary-Legion

Y. P. M. S. of M. E. Church-L. R. Clingman home, 402 Galena Ave. Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary-

Mrs. C. B. Fowler, 821 Peoria Ave.

Wednesday.

Palmyra Mutual Aid Society-

ADDITIONAL SOCRITY ON PAGE 2.

DON'T QUIT-

When things go wrong as they sometimes will When the road you are trudging seems all up hill.

When the funds are low and the debts are high, And you want to smile but you have to sigh,

When care is pressing you down a bit, Rest if you must, but don't quit. Life is queer with its twists and turns As everyone of us sometimes learns. And many a failure turns about.

When he might have won had he stuck it out. Don't give up though the pace seems

You may succeed with another blow. Often the goal is nearer than It seems to a faint and faltering man. Often the struggle has been given up People's choir will sing.

tor's cup. And he learned too late when the night slipped down.

How close he was to the golden crown Success is a failure turned inside out. The silver tint of the clouds of doubt. And you never can tell how close you

It may be nearer when it seems afar. So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit

it's when things seem worst that you READING CLUBmustn't quit.

W. F. M. S. HELD MEETING THURSDAY—

The Woman's Foreign Missionary desired. Society of the M. E. church held a very pleasant and profitable meeting REGULAR MEETING TO it the home of Mrs. F. X. Newcomer BE HELD TUESDAYand Mrs. Walgreen Thursday afternoon, with fifty-four in attendance.

given over to business and reports of 7:30. the District Convention recently held branch meeting at East St. Louis with Mrs. Marie B. Hetler, Departmen Mrs. Hobbs as the delegate.

Mrs. Willard Thompson sang the Masonic Temple. beautifully, "The City Four Square, "Handicaps to Progress," was the sub- 0. E. S. PARLOR ject of the second chapter in the study CLUB MONDAYbook, "Building with India," and was most interestingly given by Mrs. Clara club will be entertained Monday after-Rowe. Owing to the lateness of the noon in Masonic hall. Mesdames Emhour, the lesson in the Mystery Box ma Raymond, Youngman and Gantz contest was omitted.

Three new members were reported. The date of the cafeteria supper PRACTICAL CLUB TO MEET-(which the Society voted to have at the The members of the Practical club

INFORMATION FOR COMMUNITIES CONCERNING RED CROSS NURSING SERVICE—

Neither does the nurse act as a charity agent. If she is thought of as Mrs. Alfred McCoy, thee Schmidten agent agent as a charity agent. If she is thought of as Mrs. J. W. Crawford Thursday. Mr. Mrs. J. W. Crawford Thursday. Mr. portunities for service as a nurse are and Mrs. McCoy will reside in Clinton. soon limited to the indigent; she gets the name of being a "charity nurse."
On the other hand she secures the coMISSES WAITE,
KERZ TO SING—
Miss La Vea Wa operation of the proper relief agency, keeping in touch with the patient until morning at the St. Paul's Lutheran the responsibility for the condition church, "Fear Not Ye Israel," by Dudneeding relief has been assumed by ley-Buck. In the evening Misses Emsuch relief agency. Experience has me Ferry and Olive Kerz will sing. shown that the scope of usefulness of a public health nurse is greatly broadened in a community by placing the MEETS TUESDAYwork on a business basis, free from all services of a nurse when the service is member their dues. on a "charity basis" will readily do so when it is on a business basis. (To Be Continued.)

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED-

You do not stamp yourself as a social climber by constantly referring to celebrites and prominent people in your conversations. To do so indicates that you must have made something of a struggle to know such people or you would not be so eager to mention your achievements.

To those of assured social position such obvious methods of flaunting ments filled the happy hours. In the

PRESBYTERIAN WOMAN'S AUX-ILIARY MEETS TUESDAY-

The Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. C. B. Fowler, 821 Peoria avenu and a large attendance is desired.

FIREMEN AND BRAKEMEN

Beginners \$150, later \$250 monthly. (Which position?) Address Railway Assn. by letter only, care Telegraph.

Mrs. J. A. Whitish, president of the Ladies' of the G. A. R., entertained 50 members, friends and Comrades at her home on Sixth street yesterday. Cards, fancy work and social chat were the diversion for the afternoon.

The Whitish home was bright with late autumn flowers. Delicious refreshments were enjoyed at the close of a very pleasant afternoon,

MR. FLINN TO LECTURE

J. J. Flinn, C. S., member of the board of lectureship of the Christian Science church will preach Sunday af ternoon at 3 o'clock at the Christian church in Dixon. No doubt a large audience will be in attendance.

PROHIBITION MEETING SUNDAY AT 3:30-

The ladies of the West End will meet at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon at the Congregational church to discuss prohibition. All are invited.

MARRIAGE A LA MODE-

After a Greek marriage when the usband takes his bride to the new home he has prepared for her he never fails to scatter a few coins outside the door.

This indicates prosperity, and i supposed to be a good omen for its continuation. Afterward, the thrifty bride may recover the money.

PALMYRA MUTUAL AID SOCIETY-

The members of the Palmyra Mutual Aid society will meet next Wednesday, Nov. 8th, in an all-day meeting in the church basement and a scramble dinner will be served at noon. All members are requested to attend.

WILE BE BOOK NIGHT

Sunday night will be book night for November at the Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. A. S. Moore has beer asked to review the late book, "This Freedom," by A. S. M. Hutchinson The service is at 7:30 p. m. The Young

ENTERTAINED FIVE HUNDRED CLUB LAST EVENING-

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hurdle last eve ning delightfully entertained at their home in Polo the Five Hundred club. there being present about thirty guests including some from Dixon. At the conclusion of the five hundred delicious refreshments were served.

PEORIA AVENUE

The Peoria Avenue Reading club Galena avenue. A large attendance is

The Y. P. M. S. of the M. E. church will hold a regular meeting at the L.

Treasurer of the Ladies of the G. A. Mrs. Withers had the devotionals, R. will attend a meeting of Departthe subject being on "Christian Giv- ment officers in Chicago Monday at

The members of the O. E. S. Parlor will be the hostesses.

son, 709 N. Galena avenue

VISITED AT CRAWFORD HOME THURSDAY-

MISSES WAITE, FERRY AND

Miss LaVea Waite will sing Sunday

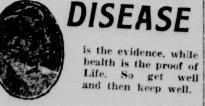
The American Legion Auxiliary will association with relief giving. Many meet Tuesday afternoon in Legion families who would not request the hall. Members are requested to re-

LADIES' OF G. A. R. TO MEET MONDAY-

The Ladies of the G. A. R. will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in G. A. R. hall. A large attendance is

MORRISON RANSOM ENTER-TAINED LITTLE FRIENDS-

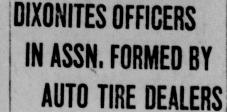
Morrison, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Ransom delightfully entertained a company of young friends at his home last evening, sixteen being



and then keep well.

Nevrologist Health Instructor 223 Crawford Ave., Dixon, Ill. Phone 160 for Appointments

Dr. W. F. Aydelotte



Ray Kline, Ray Shaver Chosen at Meeting in Sterling.

Steling-The Rock River Valley cafeteria. Roy R. Bear was elected president of the new catanization. Ray Kline of Dixon was elected vice president. S. R. Thackaherry was elected secretary, and Roy Shaver was elected treasurer. Thos. F. Whitehead of Chicago, an officer of he National Tire Dealers Associanew organization. The meeting was a very enthusiastic one. The other officers elected at the

Dixon at the Assembly Park hotel,

Following the supper. Roy R.

regarding the purpose of the meet-

Mr. Whit read of Chicago, with

whom he was personally acquainted.

Community buying. He touched on

Mr. Whitehead gave a fine talk on

communities. It is the idea of buy-

ing within the community as far as

possible. Bill Jones runs a tire store.

Lem Perkins a clothing store, and

John White a dry goods store. It

is right that Bill and Lem and John

all buy of each other insofar at they

can supply each others needs. By

buying at home, most of the money

stays at home, everyone gets a

chance at it and the big mail order

houses soon discontinue sending their

member of a local tire dealers asso-

ciation and their employes buy at

home, they have the right to expect

that the other merchants and their

be the case if each one carries out

The speaker made several remarks

association and how it had grown

As the National convention con-

GERMANS LEAVE MEETING

ed Press)-German representatives in

the international labor conference

here left the meeting this afternoon

owing to differences concerning the

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Geneva, Nov. 3 .- (By the Ass

use of the German language.

within the past few years and is

his part of it.

of thirty to forty.

Nobility carried off beauty honors in a recent English contest when Lady Stapleton was declared the most beautiful woman in Great

Britain's Beauty

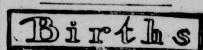
rame of ten pins Winston Smith proved himself the most adept, and was awarded the prize, a fine box of cho-

PRESBYTERIAN CHOIR TO PRACTICE-

The Presbyterian choir will meet for practice this evening at 7:30 sharp at the church. a problem which is vital with all

BRIDGE SCORES FOR SALE-Bridge scores for sale at The Evening Telegraph office.

AUDITIONAL SOCIETY ON PAGE &



ROSBROOK .- Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Rosbrook, a daughter, catalogues into the town. If each Thursday evening.

Wet and Dry Issue Supreme in Missouri employes buy of them and such will

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 4-(By the Aswill meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'- sociated Press) — As the Missouri clock with Mrs. Charles Todd, 423 N. campaign draws to a close, political of special interest to the dealers observers declare the senatorial race regarding the conducting of the busibetween Senator James A. Reed, ness in a safe, sane and sensible Dem, and R. R. Brewster, Rep., will manner. He then told of the orbe marked by defections on both ganization of the first Tire Dealers

tickets. A goodly number of "wet" republicans, they say, will swing to Reed, each year making rapid strides for-The first part of the meeting was R. Clingman home Tuesday evening at while Brewster will receive the supward, benefitting not the association port of a large number of "dry" dem- alone but the consumer as well. ocrats and democrats who are dissatat As.iton, with Miss Morgan and Mrs. MRS. HETLER TO ATTEND MEET. isfled with Reed because of his oppo-Dawson as the delegates, also the ING DEPARTMENT OFFICERS. sition to former President Wilson. number of the local dealers expect

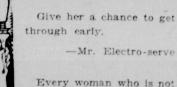
The promibition question have overshadowed all other issues. by auto. Reed has declared himself in favor of modifying the Volstead law, while Brewster has declared he would never vote to modify it.

Predicts Election of Many Republicans

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Nov. 4 .- Victory for eighwas recently discovered in the neigh y-six Republican candidates for the borhood of Kulumda, Siberia. ower house of the Illinois legislature and eighteen candidates for the state October meeting), is set for Nov. 25th. will be entertained on Monday after senate next Tuesday was predicted to-Members will please bear this in mind. noon at the home of Mrs. L. E. Jacob- day by Walter M. Rosenfield, chairman of the Republican state commit-

Party control requires seventy even votes in the house and twentysix in the senate, except in measures, including impeachment resolutions, requiring a two-thirds vote. There are twenty-five hold-over Republican 'senators.

Chairman Rosenfield predicted victory for the Republican state ticket by a margin of 200,000 votes.



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PEOPLE'S COLUMN

LIGHT WINES AND BEER The students of today are going

run America tomorrow. College students, being more broadown age who can't see any enjoy- other way to mage money but to ment in life unless they can be sell intoxicants to ignorant and in-'stewed" and "pickled" half the time nocent users. from the effects of beer, whiskey.

gin, brandy, and other such mild who wants liquor merely for his own

dry-not moist, but dry. Tire Dealers Association was per- people who have any regard for their which took the most strenuous efcommunity, their state, their country, and, most of all, "Young Amerthe liquor curse in this country is light wines and beer; and for officials "Light wines and beer" is abso-

futely notheng but a stepping stone tion, was present and after a short by wet people. It will not rid the older friends. talk, assisted in the perfecting of the country of the bootleg curse. The bootleggers are not bootlegging light believe it. They're bootlegging whis-Joe Hunt, sergeant at atms. and not drinking whiskey in its stead. William Santee and Ray Kline of

convention which is to be held in now. Milwaukee, Nov. 14-15 and 16th. And it's been proved by Per cent of Joe Hunt as alternates. It was de- the semi-lunatics and would-be crimcided to hold the next meeting in inals that are drinking bootlegged "dope" today, didn't drink befo. on Thursday, Nov. 9th. About prohibition and are doing it now

twenty-five were present at the simply to disobey the law. If they meeting here Thursday night and didn't have prohibition to "buck" the new association will get under they'd "buck" something clse. All way next week with a membership that we need is law-enforcement, not law-revisement. These fellows that are violating the prohibition amend-Baer, acting chairman, spoke briefly ment today ought to be loaded on a ship and taken down to central Afing. Ray Kline was called upon to rica where the rest of the savages mon. introduce the speaker of the evening.

live; and leave this country for the Woman Giving Bob use of the peace-loving and law-

As for the large number who would The majority of High School and are "pegging" for "light wines and

There is no man in this country poisons, desire to see this country use that would start a fight such November 7th is the day for all of the supreme law of the land, who failed to qualify as a democratic stabilizing the mark. forts of all the broad minds in the party candidate at the primary and country to make a part of the stat-

not made worse. How? Vote against in the good old United States of cornered vice, America knows that liquor is harmful to the human system, even if he won't admit it. So do your duty for "Young America,, at least, even if

A Patriotic High School Student. wines and beer. No, don't you ever the "straight- from- the- shoulder" receting were Louis Long, director, key. And those who want beer are student of the city of Dixon who foresees the danger of the oncoming Thousands of people who drank election, and was not solicited by any Dixon, delegates to the National before prohibition don't touch liquor person or organization for the purpose of campaign propaganda.

CHURCH NOTES.

SAINT LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

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21st Sunday after Trinity.

8:00 a. m. Holy Communion 9:30 a. m. Church School, George Hawley, Supt. 10:45 a. m., Morning Prayer and ser

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SUNDAY MENU

November 5th

SOUP Tomato Gumbo with Rice

Broiled Lake Superior Jumbo White Fish, Parsley Butter Old Fashioned Chicken Pot Pie with Dumplings. Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus Roast Milk Fed Chicken, Stuffed, Giblet Sauce. Roast Sugar-cured Ham, Fruit Sauce, Candied Yams. Roast Loin of Pork, Baked Greening Apples One Half Fried Spring Chicken, Country Style.

Broiled Filet Migon, with French Mushroom.

Country Gentleman Corn

Mashed Potatoes Shredded Celery Hearts

Fruit Jello

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them in a legal manner, they didn't Associated Press)—The political cam-Milwankee, Wis., Nov. 4-(By the election of at least nine republicans paign in Wisconsin, following the overwhelming vote of the progres- seeks election in the third district beer" now, and indirectly for whissive republican ticket headed by over John M. Nelson, incumbent, minded and clearer-minded than all key, are the liquor merchants—the United States Senator Robert M. Lathe idiots two and three times their gentle(")men who can't find any Follette, has been the quietest for many years, it being generally conceded that next Tuesday's vote will

is in the race as an independent Jas. Watson Says, "I'll Never Forget

Every intelligent man and woman the prohibition party in the three-Adolph R. R. Bucknam represents made a pretty thorough canvass of who after dissecting a rat caught on the state and has been assisted by the premises, decided that the rodents women from other states.

to whiskey. And it's been admitted you don't care anything for your is largely in the contests in the surest, quickest rat destroyer I know." fourth and fifth districts. Edmund T. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and P. S.—The above article contains lists, seeking election. Berger, who and E. N. Howell Hardware Co.—Adv. opinions of an individual high school was twice refused his seat in congress following his election, has but one opponent. William H. Stafford, tive.

republican incumbent, John McAllahan, democrat, having withdrawn. LaFollette a Race Melms is opposed by John C. Shafer. republican. Indications point to the

congress. Miss Martha Riley, democrat,

GERMANY WANTS LOAN

be a ratification of the primary en- inet according to a Central News disator and state ticket are concerned, tions commission for permission to Senator LaFollette's principal op | negotiate a foreign loan of 500,000,as has been started to down a part ponent is Jessie Hooper of Oshkosh, 00 rold marks for the purpose of

When Father's Hogs Got Cholera.'

"One morning he found 20 hogs dead Mrs. Hooper has and several sick. He called in the Vet. In the congressional race, interest never without RAT-SNAP. It's the

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REPUBLICAN TICKET

For State Treasurer OSCAR NELSON

For Superintendent of Public In-FRANCIS G. BLAIR

For Trustees of the University of Illinois J. W. ARMSTRONG MARY E. BUSEY MERLE J. TREES

For Representative in Congress State at Large RICHARD YATES HENRY R. RATHBONE

For Representative in Congress State at Large (To Fill Vacancy) WINNIFRED MASON HUCK

For Representative in Congress Thirteenth District JOHN C. McKENZIE

or Members of the General Assembly, Thirty-Fifth District HARRY G. WRIGHT

For Representatives (Vote for One, Two or Three) HENRY C. ALLEN JOHN H. BYERS ALBERT T. TOURTHLLOTT

For County Judge JOHN B. CRABTREE

For County Clerk FRED G. DIMICK

For County Treasure CHARLES H. EA TMAN

For Sheriff ELLIOTT C. RISLEY

For Superintendent of Schools LEWELLYN W. MILLER

VOTE FOR THE BONUS

omes before the voters on a special ballot at Tuesday's election. The to lose his services amount asked is extremely modestmuch too small in the opinion of many. The service these boys renpread over the tax books of the state all over the world.

selve this compensation will use it for the nurchase of things he needs and 'he money, put directly into circuladon, will be a benefit to general busi-We can see no sensible argument against the granting of the

The Evening Telegraph hope that Lee county will give the bonus question a rousing big majority.

VOTE "NO" ON BEER

The effort to bring light wines and beer back to life looks like nothing less than the first step in the fight of the liquor interests to re-establish the old days of the open saloon and legitmate whiskey. The Telegraph believes that Lee county people are fairly of one mind on the booze question. We hope that "light wines and beer" will receive a very chilly reception at he polls on Tuesday. Find the little extra ballot and put your cross opposite "No."

ELECT JUDGE CRABTREE

County Judge John B. Crabtree is a candidate for re-election on the Republican ticket and should receive the county as an appreciation of tha county as Judge. His courageous stand in the matter of liquor infractions and his fair and just attitude in all matters of law that have come within the jurisdiction of his court, as well as his close attention to duties and his well known reputation for

honesty and straightforwardness have won for Judge Crabtree an en-

Atty. Sherwood Dixon. He is of fine Entered at the postoffice in the city believe, however, that the majority of the voters of the county will feel that Judge Crabtree's excellent record in this very important office demands

EASTMAN GOOD CANDIDATE

Charles Eastman of Dixon, Republican candidate for County Treasurer more or less new in politics, although Dixon and his service in public work have gained him a wide circle of friends who are glad to support him

Mr. Vaughan of Amboy, who some years ago served a term as County Treasurer is also widely known over the county and this affable gentleman is also a good campaigner and a vote getter, as he has demonstrated in the past. Mr. Eastman's friends must all vote if the Republican nominee is to be elected.

Mr. Eastman is just completing a term as Deputy County Treasurer which has made him thoroughly familiar with the duties of the office and has demonstrated his ability to give the public prompt, fair and careful service. He will make a good official if eleted, and deserves the unanimous support of the Republican voters of the county.

RATHBONE FOR CONGRESS

Henry R. Rathbone, candidate for Congressman at Large on the Repubthe kind of a man that is needed in American politics. It is seldom that ters the turmoil and grief of a camhalls of congress in a way that few | College of Surgeons, erater can surpass, would do congress It is news of extreme importance, haustion.

L. W. MILLER, ELECT HIM

Schools who can surpass in efficiency and general qualifications Prof. L. W. Miller, who has filled that very compensation question that Superintendent Miller should be, 1913, the year before the war, Canada and no doubt will be re-elected by a exported \$11,050,632 worth of paper, big vote. Lee county can not afford chiefly to this country. In the fiscal

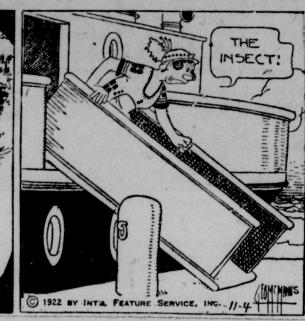
jered is beyond calculation. The ex- The farmer seems to be the goat of plants now nearing completion are sense of the compensation when deflation not only in our country but expected to add 10 per cent to the Cas so small that objection is ridicu | London Daily Mail says: "Although | The present capacity of the Canad-

farm sales this Michaelmas are see- ian mills is, roughly, 3825 tons a day,

BRINGING UP FATHER







JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES

Dr. Einar Keys of Sweden discov-

thing in the world-human life.

CANADIAN PRINT PAPER



After an all-night sleep beside the treasure spot Jack rose with the sun and set to work again. He had been afraid to leave the place for fear someone would come and steal the hidden treasure while he

ing a slight downward tendency in or 1,186,000 tons a year. By midwinter the prices of implements, utensils, the figures will be 4185 tons a day, or wagons, harness and the like, the fail 1,296,900 tons a year, and the imis far outpaced by the slump in the provement and enlargementof manumarket values of produce and that is facturing facilities has just begun. at the bottom of the agricultural cri- Canada has the pulp wood, and the papers this side the border need the Maybe an international league of paper. That is the whole story. And farmers is needed more than a league the price of Canadian paper is being

United States will consume more ers how to remove blood clots from produce more than 1,500,000. Canada an artery, by operation. Wild cheers, by her readiness to supply the rest, get out of it. Encourage him, voters, when he announces this in Boston at has given news print third rank His honest opinions, expressed in the clinical congress of American among all her exports, and her stocks

for it involves the most valuable Dr. Key's discovery will save thou- ders of continental United States is sands of people a year from becom- being rapidly depleted, the practically We believe we can say without ing cripples. Heretofore a blood clot inexhaustible supplies of Alaska are contradiction that no county in Illin- usually meant gangrene and amputa- too far away to be available at any

TWO-PARTY GOVERNMENT

The ex-service men of Illinois are important office in Lee county for 4 Canada's part in the making of The British government, like our tsking a very small recognition of number of years, greatly to the satistheir services in the war in the sold- faction of the citizens of the county. comes increasingly important. In major parties in the state, one of hide things, I've heard tell." which shall be in power and the other whichever it is, perennially in opposition. For two centuries the United year 1922 the dominion's exports ag-Kingdom has been fortunate in that Scribble Scratch, the schoolmaster. the whigs and tories, liberals and con- "I'll bet you somebody has made a broom, most likely, is one of my own fagures just made public by the Caservatives, or whatever you choose school rooms." to call them, have dominated the sitthe curse of little parties, always would make a good oar handle. Look to find out." nadian productive capacity next year. ready to trade, which has so handi- boats. capped attempts at parliamentary government across the channel.

> In recent years, however, the rise of the labor party and of various groups with various aims for Ireland has complicated the problems of government and threatened to throw the kingdom into the political confusion with which France is so/familiar. On ly such a personality as Lloyd George could have preventer trouble in the first years after the war. Now, however, when Lloyd George

steps out, it becomes immediately prefer to be called, and pretty well satisfied with these time-honored designations. Their reaction to the ed for bigamy. change from Lloyd George to Bonar Law is the best evidence that no one

H. W. Hayssen of Milwaukee, candidate of the Universal Brotherhood the paper where someone has inheritparty for president of the United ed a ton of con States in 1924, favors abolishing gold as the medium of exchange. If he ad- ing school. One school where pupils vertises his platform he should get will love their teachers. the votes of citizens who don't save

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Not long after he turned to digging again, Jack was surprised to see men and boys coming on the scene with shovels. everybody was going to dig here," thought Jack. And he was not far



Soon the newcomers were hard at work. Jack surely had competition now, in his treasure hunt. The kind-hearted old officer who had tried to held him had unknowingly caused a lot of new trouble.



"What was it the gnomes stole?" she demanded.

Nancy and Nick on another adven- as plain as the nose on the parson's ture, a very important one. They face that my enemies, the gnome Goose's lost broom,

Everybody was giving advice. "If I were you," said fat Mr. Ting- all this?" remarked a new voice, and all the ceilars. That's where folks Mother Goose herself; leaning heavily

"look in the corners. That's where broom! Ha, ha! That's a good joke,

"Nothing of the sort,' declared Mr. They hate them.

uation. For years the nation escaped nywinkle, who lived in the ocean. "It in the boats, my dears, look in the

"Ridiculous!" snorted Mr. Pim

Funny things just will happen. We

She tells us you must use your

They are pulling wires to get a mon-

"Walk Out on Dancer"-Boston

Twenty years ago today there were

more men than women being arrest-

Optimists are so refreshing. Har-

Irene Bordoni wants to start a kiss-

head to make bobbed hair long.

ship spaghetti to Italy.

opoly on wireless.

only ten years longer.

lom Jims

The Fairy Queen was about to send | Pim, the Brownies, in contempt. "It's going to hunt for Mother have stolen it. Crookabone would stop at nothing."

"Goodness gracious alive, what's on a cane. "What was it the gnomes interrupted Mr. Rubadub, stole?" she demanded. "What? My No, the gnomes don't like brooms

"No, the person who stole my paddling stick out of it. Look in the people up in the sky but I don't know which one it is. Humpty Dumpty or "You're all wrong" said Cap'n Pen- Jack Horner or Simple Simon o somebody else. That's what we have

(To be Continued)

(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service) mas. It is time for father to begin

discussing the poorhouse. Just when it looked like a quiet winter Armenia asks to send 5000 girls to Philadelphia.

Hannah Eldred says being 100 years old is great. It is great, Hannah, but takes so long.

Ambassador Harvey says women have no souls and manages to get his name in our paper again.

"Yol may eat chicken with your fingers," says etiquette hints. You may, but you may need a hatchet.

nothing compared with those dying to Germany is coming to the front in

In Cincinnati, a woman claims thou-

ands have died from kissing. This is

aviation. Some day she may slip something over on the Frencr. Cuba wants to borrow another fifty

million dollars. That infant republic needs spanking.

vard specialists say prices will be high What's in a name? The man charged with being a millionaire bootleg king is Mr. Cassesse. We have been expecting to see in

A THOUGHT

Some towns are lucky. In Boston, idols of silver, and his idols of gold, which they made each one for himself to worship, to the moles and to The Michigan democratic state Nine white men have lost their lives the bats."-Isaiah 2:20.

> A man who does not know how t learn from his mistakes - turns the

NOW By Berton Braley

I'm weary of hearing The folks who are jeering And scouting and sneering Away And fretting and stewing At aims were pursuing And all we are doing

Today!

Was all the past merry? Believe me, not very; Few people were airy And gay: The average person Had more cause for cursin' And got along worse'n Today!

We're far from perfection, But after reflection And with circumspection I'll say. That though I'm demurring At much that's occurring, Life's vivid and stirring Today!

-It is about time for them to put on

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This Indian is a kind old man, He wouldn't hurt a sparrow; But when you shout, "Oh shoot!" at him He showts his bow and arrow.

Hot Dog!

apparent that there are really only two parties to be counted on. The labor party's strength is waning, and for half a dozen years it has had only a make-trouble value. Asquith has only a limited and rather doctrinal following. The great mass of the people are either liberal or unionist, as the tories and conservatives seem to headline. That's stepping on her.

Ford for the presidency at this time. Hitherto it has been filmed in Califor-Henry might have tire troble in too nin.

committee concluded not to indorse trying to film the Sahara Desert.

a free verse writer went crazy.

In that day a man shall east his

Less than two months until Christ- Henry Ward Beecher.



CHAPTER III

LWAYS Clinch's little pale eyes

The slightest noise behind him. He waited, turned slowly. Eve

Hell died in his pale eyes as she came to him, rested silently in his gentle embrace, returned his kiss, continued on her way. laid her flushed, sweet cheek against his unshaven face.

"Dad. darling?"

"You're watching to kill Quinany longer.'

Hastings is dead. Jim is badly hurt; Sid Hone, too-not so badly-'

her slender hand into her breeches

ing Quintana. These are the things he robbed you of."

I gotto ay here a spell-"Dad! Take them."

He took them, smiled, shoved them into his pocket. "What is it, girlie?" he asked ab

Clinch said-not removing his them boys has let Quintana crawl affair of Quintana. through I'll kill him, too. . . G'wan home, girlie. I gotta mosey

You go home; you hear me, Eve? he had loved.

Tell Corny and Dick Berry to hook ft for Owl Marsh and stop the Star Peak trails—both on 'em. . . . Can Sid and Jimmy walk?" "Jim can't-"

ing him?

on him on sight-'

boy to bleed to death?"

it lay and hunt no more.

tender, smiled; then, again prim and onto my girlie. 'N' now you gotta

scowling: searched the forest twilight in do what I told ye, or, by God, I'll his retort. Then: "You damfool front of him; not a falling leaf cut a switch that'll learn ye good! Clinch," he said, "I got in my Never a word, now! On yer way! pocket what you rob of me. Now G'wan!

> The second time, Clinch was slowly shall not go home never no more. walking into the woods straight No. You shall remain in thees ahead of him. She waited; saw him damn wood like ver' dead old rat go in; waited. After a while she that is all wormy. . . . He! I got CHAPTER IV

> A ND Clinch's mind was on her.
> All else—his watchfulness, his stealthy advance-all the alertness of eye and ear, all the subtlety, the cunning, the infinite cautionwere purely instinctive mechanics. Somewhere in this flooded twilight of gigantic trees was Jose Quintana. Jewel if you show me you got my. Knowing that, he dismissed that gems in you pants pocket!" fact from his mind and turned his

thoughts to Eve.

Sometimes his lips moved. They



QUINTANA'S BULLET SMASHED CLINCH BETWEEN all. Ver' quick, now, I take yours, THE EYES.

dead man there, too; but Quintana with God or calling his Creator's attention to the justice of his case. His two cases-each, to him, a cause eyes from the forest: "If any o' celebre; the matter of Harrod; the

Many a time he had pleaded these two causes before the Most High. But now his thoughts were chiefly concerned with Eve-with the prob-"Dad, I want you to come back lem of her future-his master passion-this daughter of the dead wife

> He sighed unconsciously; halted.
> "Well, Lord," he concluded, in his wordless way, "my girlie has gotta have a chance if I gotta go to hell for it. That's sure as shootin' . . . for shelter.

At that instant he saw Quintana. Jimmy up at the house. He's a little | Recognition was instant and mufella, Jimmy Hastings is. Harve tual. Neither man stirred. Quin-"Dad, Quintana says he means to hemlock. His pack lay at his feet. shadows too swiftly for a sh

Clinch had halted—always the You have what he mechanics!-close to a great ironwood tree Probably both men knew that

couldn't pay for all he ever done to the other moved a muscle. Clinch's me, girlie. . . . I'm aimin' to draw small, light eyes were blazing; Quintana's black eyes had become "You - dirty - skunk,"

"Dad—"
"Ah—h," said Quintana, "thees arshly. "You want that Hastings . . . Always I say myse'f, yet a touched the bush with his rifle . . Always I say myse'f, yet a little patience, Jose, an' one day barrel, then crouched almost flat. She came up to him, not uttering you shall meet thees fellow Clinch, lit up Clinch's visage for a fraction

hind their trees. Clinch, in the ferocious pride of woodcraft, laughed exultingly-filled the dim and spectral forest with his roar of laughter.

e-going to hop off. An' first you gotta hear why. "Tain't for the stuff. Naw! I hooked it off'n you; you hooked it off'n me; now I got it again. That's all square. . . . No. tain't that grudge, you green-livered whelp of a cross-bred, still born slut! No! It's becuz you laid He kissed her mouth, infinitely the heft o' your dirty little finger

I kill you, and then I feel ver' well. I go home, live like some kings; Twice she turned to look back. yes. But you," he sneered, "you a million dollaire-five million franc in my pocket. You shall learn what it cost to rob Jose Quintana! Unnerstan'?'

"You liar," said Clinch contemptuously, "I got them jools in my

pants pocket-Quintana's derisive laugh cut him short: "I give you thee Flaming

"I'll show you. Lay down your

Quintana cautiously. Clinch took his rifle by the muzzle

that Quintana could see it without moving. To his surprise, Quintana did the same, then coolly stepped a pace

Clinch stepped into view, dug into his pocket, and, cupping both hands, displayed a glittering heap of gems. "I wanted you should know who's gottem." he said, "before you hop.

You find Sard somewhere an' you feed." He held up the morocco case, emblazoned with the arms of the Grand Duchess of Esthonia, and shook it at Clinch.

Clinch vanished and so did his rifle; and Quintana's first bullet struck the

laughing, "-I need that empty case of yours. And I'm going after it. But it's because your filthy claw touched my girlle that you gotta hop!"

wood, touching with pallid tints the

So far only that one shot had been fired. Both men were still maneovering, always creeping in circles and always lining some great tree

Now, the gathering dusk was making them bolder and swifter; and twice, already, Clinch caught the can tote him. And you go along—" tana was standing beside a giant shadow of a fading edge of some-

leafless moose-bush that stood swaying as he avoided it.

Instantly a stealthy hope seized him: he slipped out of his coat, spread it on the bush, set the naked branches swaying, and darted to his

Suddenly the red crash of a rifle

. I am ver' of a second. And Quintana's bullet eyes to leave this blood-trail where He had made the slightest of move- smashed Clinch between the eyes. ments: instantly both men were be- (Continued in Our Next Issue)

FROM DIXON



SPOILS SYSTEM TO BE REVIVED RIVAL CANDIDATES PLEDGE

Supporters of Andy or "Spoils System." Pointeau onless are to be awarded in proportion to the Kernel to Be Given Fine Plums.

FOR PRESIDENT: Back Porch Party. Andrew S.

Gump. Barn Stormers Party: Kernel Coot-

(By Murphy)

Tht stage is set. The players are every afternoon and evening, ready. The curtain goes up Monday, mer and winter. A tax on bachelors Nov. 6 on the greatest political battle of all ages. The organizations and feller should be only too glad-and machines of both parties are perfect- is no more than right-to pay for his ed, oiled, and in perfect tune. The freedom," says the Kernel, "and it Eack Porch Party, headed by Andrew should be worth much to be able to S. Cump, familiarly known as Andy, arrive home at 2 a. m. without hav candidate for president, already ing to explain where he has been and claims the solid south and most of the why the lodge meeting lasted so east as theirs, and according to a long." straw vote (taken by the Back Porchers) Andy will be the next president

agers of both parties insist loudly and loose." vehemently, their remarks punctuat- good for 'em."

much yeast" and will keep at it till old time torch light procession the last vote is cast and the last restump speeches, marching clubs, turns from the last state are in. band concert and many other relics.

This presidental campaign will be the proof old days are to be retty. This presidental campaign will be on the good old days are to be revivually a hitherto unheard of and ed before the polls are closed. Stir-

unprecedented innovation. On Mon-ring times are ahead of us. day evening at 6:30, the first day of the election, the working organiza- Y. M. C. A. memberhip canvass aptions of both parties will engage in a proaches. The goal is 500 men and friendly pow wow, banquet in form, boys and 150 girls and women. to be held at the Y. M. C. A. At this election lasts a week, Nov. 6-13. Each banquet will be all the workers, member, new or old counts 10 votes. henchmen and ward heelers of both 30 votes means a political plum, job parties and as cocksureness rules the ranging from village postmaster to organizations there is sure to be a cabinet members, according to service large and varied amount of "raz- es rendered: Big pow wow Monday

Revive Spoils System

Kernel and Andy have both announced that they will revive the old service rendered and the votes deliv ered. It will be a wide open campaign. Anything and everything goes. The object will be votes. Results only will be looked for.

Someone inquired about platforms. The Kernel responded at once, saying, that he liked a large, high wooden one, decorated with autumn leaves bright flags and brilliant bunting. He was also quoted as saying that he was in favor of free public band concerts is also one of his strong planks. "A

For Free Soda Water

Andy when approached on the var ious questions of the day said, "If On the other hand, Kernel Cootie, elected by first act will be to have upon whom the Barn Stormers have free public drinking fountains of pink pinned their faith, in a statement is | sody pop installed on every corner of sued at headquarters today, express- the loop. Mr. Gump is also campaign ed himself satisfied that his party ing strongly for a tax on old maids would sweep the county (not via a "There ain't no use in 'em," says broom) winning by a majority of at Andy, "and unless they got wooded "The north and legs or are cross-eyed, they should We cannot possibly be able to catch a man right quick in lose," says the Kernel. Confidence Dixon, as they are too many happy, reigns supreme in both camps. Man- single young men running around "Too much freedom ain't

ed forcibly by wildly waving arms. The stand of the candidates on oththat their candidate will soon occupy er important questions of the day will the chair (presidential-not electric be made public later as well as notes al.) But although confidence perme- on the progress of the campaign ates both organizations, they are plums to be picked and the lucky leaving no stone unturned, nothing to pickers who have picked out the

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(Political Advertising)

As I have received so many requests from voters of all parties for information on the legal manner for voters to mark their ballots when voting for members of the Legislature. I have prepared the following statement of the law for the guidance of the voters.

A cross in the Republican circle and a cross in the square before my name will give me three votes:



DEMOCRATIC

ALLEN BYERS X DEVINE

TOURTILLOTT

A cross in the Democratic circle will give me three votes:





ALLEN

DEVINE

BYERS

TOURTILLOTT

Wholly regardless of whether a cross is placed in The 6 to 0 trimming handed Yale having played it. In addition they are Of all the eastern elevens, Yale a party circle or not, the ballot must be counted as fol-

> If a cross is placed in the square before the name "The west has also done more with seem the talent is there to do big of one candidate, he will receive three votes.

> > If crosses are placed in the squares before the names of any two candidates, they will receive one and one-half votes each.

> > If crosses are placed in the squares before the names of any three candidates, they will receive one

The Supreme Court has also decided that if a voter wishes to divide the three votes by voting two votes for one candidate and one vote for another candidate it is proper to place crosses in the squares opposite the names of such two candidates and indicate after their names by the figures "2" and "1" the number of votes intended for each. (People vs. Taylor, 257 Ill. Supreme Court Reports, page 195).

chance, but are working like "too juicy jobs. Rumors are rife that the ical activity. Will it be Andy or the

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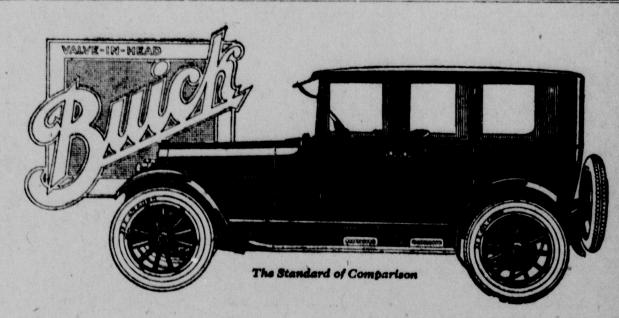
To combat the thick ankle, which some believe comes from wearing low Is there a little plot of ground heels, and others attribute to the which belongs to you-that lies neg- present tendency to discard high lected? Or do you keep it green with shoes shoes, ankle reducers are aptears and memories? Let us suggest pearing on the market. They are worn at night to counteract the in-

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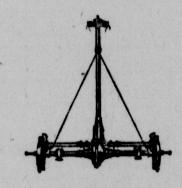
the new school year; are their eyes

right? Dr. Geo. McGraham, opto-



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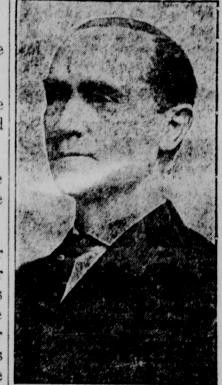
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I asked him how he doped out the rapidity with which the west has advanced in football and the way the east appears to have slipped. His re-

escaped him; not a chipmunk. stood there.

"Yes, my baby-"

he demanded. "They got one of his gang. Byron

'Where's Quintana?" "Dad, he's gone. . . But it

pocket and pulled out a little fistful of gems. Clinch, his powerful arm closing

her shoulders, looked dully at the 'You see, dad, there's no use kill-

'Tain't them that matter. I'm glad you got 'em. I allus want ed you should be a great lady. girlie. Them's the tickets of admis sion. You put 'em in your pants.

sently, his pale eyes searching the woods ahead "I've just told you," she said, "that the boys went in as far as Quintana's shanty. There was a usually did when he was arguing

-I gotta kinda loaf around f'r a

"Well, let Harve take him on his Amen." back. You go too. You help fix

"I gotta have more'n he took. But even that ain't enough. He they could cover themselves before

Clinch's set visage relaxed into two slits. an alarming smile which flickered, Finally: faded, died in the wintry ferocity of

harshly. "You want that Hastings word, yet asking him with all the who has rob you. . tenderness and eloquence of her thankful to the good God-"

BILLY EVANS SAYS

preme in football. How things have Ten years ago the defeat of Yale by west on the gridiron. Iowa would have been regarded as a

tragedy, a startling upset.

Ten years ago the east was su-

matter of fact many of the experts least as far as the receptive features ball almost the length of the field College football is a development of the shift. As a matter of fact the things with the new game. the east. For years the east reigned supreme on the gridiron. Not so many years ago when a football authority set out to pick an All-American team he didn't look much farther

than Yale, Harvard and Princeton. To put a western player on the eleven

would have been regarded in the light of a huge joke. How things have changed. The socalled "big three" is a thing of the past as far as superiority in football is concerned. As a matter of fac there are often more representative teams in the east than any of the trio. While not desiring to take the least bit of credit away from Iowa, Yale is a long way from being the

During the recent world series it was my very good fortune to bump Into a number of former gridiron stars who were passing up football until the actual close of the baseball season. I had a long talk with a player who ten years ago was one of the most talked about stars of the

by Iowa a short time back didn't willing to take chances. cause much more than a ripple of "The forward pass is really a decient methods. In the final minutes surprise in the sport world. As a velopment of the middle west. At of the Iowa game, Yale carried the

of the play are concerned.

"It's the coaches," said the old straight football.

the old school, inclined to stick to

seems to be the worst victim of an- lows: with straight stuff. That makes it



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"Quintana;" he called out, "you're a-going to cash in. Savvy? You're

hop!"

"First you, my frien' Mike," said and shoved the stock into view so

outside the shelter of his hemlock tump. "You show me now!" he called across the swamp.

It'll give you something to think Quintana's eyes had become slits again. Neither man stirred. Then: "So you are buzzaro, eh. Clinch? You feed on dead man's pockets, eh?

"In there is my share.

had rested. "You black crow!" jeered Clinch.

flooded forest

thing that vanished against the Now Quintana, keeping a tree in line, brushed with his lithe back a

drawled Clinch in his agreeably mis-

ply was most interesting. To me it real trick features of the shift didn't seems the most logical one that has emanate from the east. Coaches in ever been offered for the change in the east have been too conservative. the complexion of the football map. Possibly too many of them are from

the credit for the sudden rise of the The argument advanced by the old "Younger coaches prevail in the elevens are more versatile, due to the west. They seem to grasp the possi- willingness of most of the coaches to bilities of the new game quicker, experiment.

star, "they deserve a great share of star looked good to me. The western

Also Anticipate Defeat of a Few of Their House Members.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, Nov. 3 - America's arometer of political and public on'nion will be read at the poils Tuesday, November 7, when another rational House of Representatives, more than a third of the Senate etembership, and 32 governors of states, together with state legislaeres and local officials will be chos-

Nationally, the general election Tuesday is the first of the Harding administration, thus it is regarded by many as a test, bearing upon the next Presidential campaign. The republican "ins" go before the country largely on the record of President Harding and the present congress, an issue accepted by their Semocratic and other opponents.

Excepting in Maine, where the elections were held last September. the new Sixty-eighth Congress of 435 members will be chosen Tuesday from all states. Thirty-seven Senators in 34 states also will be elected. The states elacting governors are Alabama Arizona, Arkansas, California, Co'orado, Conneticut, Georgia, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota. Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Iaro-

The battle of ballots throughout Illinois. the country largely is between the designations. Also marking the lo- licans. cal campaigns, and often affecting

cember, 1923, unless a special session next summer should be called. Of this election. the 37 Senatorial seats at issue, 32 are for regular terms of six years

Beauty Queen of Rumania



awarded the crown to Mme. Alexandrescu. European moving picture

producers will star her in films which may later reach America

and 15 democratic seats in the next chairman, is fighting R. B. Howell, pected to show no change, demo-Congressional candidates mostly Congress at issue Tuesday. Demo- republican national committeeman; cratic leaders are predicting breaks pulses were beating high. are for the Sixty-eighth Congress cratic leaders have said that only Wyoming, where Representative in the solid republican ranks now which will not assemble until De- a miracle would change the political Mondell, republican leader in the coming from Ohio, Nebraska, Concomplexion of the next Senate at House, is running against Senator necticut, Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, this election.

House, is running against Senator necticut, Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, as light in its touch of wickedness, as scheduled by Mrs. M. E. Cadwaller, frank, as dazzlingly alluring as the editor of a spiritualist magazine, Dr.

resignation. In addition to the 435 expect defeat of a number of sitting by Stephen B. Davis, Jr. Demo-land Valparaiso, the chief scaport.

lina, South Dakota, Tenness & Tex- members of the next House to be House members, swept in two years as. Vermont, Wisconsin and Wyo- chosen, there are three to fill vacan- ago in the Harding victory. Democies in the coming winter session, cratic managers on the other hand Fifty-seven sitting members, 46 retwo from Nebraska and one from are predicting some Senate as well publicans and 11 democrats, did not as House accessions, Principal spots seek re-election. Prominent among Capture of control of the next where republicans hope to oust dem- these are "Uncle Joe" Cannon and two dominant parties, Republican House is the avowed objective of the ocratic Senators and elect republi- Representative Fordney of Michigan. and Democratic. The election is democratic organizations or, failing cans are: Ohio, President Harding's chairman of the ways and means marked by virtual passing of the this, material reduction of the pres-Progressive, or Bull Moose, party.

cht republican majority of 165. The ocrat, is opposed by Representative Fifty-seven House candidates are House now has 296 republicans, 130 Fess, republican, former congressive of winning Tuesday, being with-Labor, Single Tax and other organi- democrats and one socialist, with sional committee chairman; Missouri, out opposition and some holding zations, however, continue on the eight seats vacant. A turnover of where Senator Reed, democrat, is nominations of both republican and ballots here and there, with some more than 80 seats is required for opposed by R. R. Brewster; Rhode democratic parties. Of these 43 are independent and other miscellaneous loss of the next House by the repub- Island, where Senator Gerry, demo- democrats and 14 republicans. erat, is pitted against former Gov- Breaks in several solid state dele-The Senate now has 59 republi- ernor Beeckman; Nebraska, where gations to Congress are predicted. the congressional contests, are the cans, one republican-progressive and Senator Hitchcock, democrat, and While the solid democratic continliquor, Ku K'ux Klan and other 36 democrats, with 17 republicans former foreign relations committee gents from southern states are ex-

Senator King, democrat, is seeking Virginia and Wisconsin. Republican leaders expect to in- re-election against former Governor beginning in the next Congress and crease their Senate majority by a Bamberger, and New Mexico, where Chile is electrifying the state rail-

cratic hopes of Senatorial gains are largely centered on: New York, where Senator Calder, republican, is opposed by Dr. Royal C. Copeland, New York health commissioner; New Jersey, where Senator Frelinghuysen republican, is opposed by Governor Edwards, democrat; North Dakota, where former Gov. Lynn J. Frazier, France, republican, is fighting Wil- Paris. Of all places, Paris. liam Cabell Bruce; Indiana, where Promise me, Jack, you'll forget former Senator Albert J. Beveridge Cousins just a few days?" is against Thomas J. Spellacy; Washington, where Senator Poindexter, reply Edna wanted republican; is against C. C. Dill, former Representative, and Michigan, is opposed by former Governor Fer-

can, N. D., New, republican, Indiana, fairly. and Culberson, democrat, Texas, were defeated for renomination in recent primaries, while three more Senators Page, republican, Vermont. Myers, democrat. Montana, and Williams, democrat, Mississippi, are re- istication, French in flirtatiousness, tiring and did not stand for renom-

Many Women Candidates

There are two women candidates ione woman House member, Miss Jack cance attendance. Alice Robertson of Oklahoma, is

1.016 candidates, including 370 presdemocrats and the one socialist.

HONEYMOONERS ABROAD-18.

EDNA MADDENED BY PARIS LIFE

BY ZOE BECKLEY

republican with Non-Partisan league gently, annoyed that he did not reasbacking is against J. F. T. O'Connor, sure her about the good time, the busidemocrat; Maryland, where Senator ness-less time, they should have in

s pitted against former Governor But Jack's eagerness to be up and Samuel M. Ralston; Conneticut, after Cousins, his keyed-up nerves where Senator McLean, republican, and his anxiety to make good with his company kept him from making the

"Do my best, Eddy, but you know-Abruptly she turned away from him, where Senator Townsend, republican, her lips pressed into angry thinness. "All right, Jack-" her voice was pitched low, but Jack was feeling her to be unreasonably insistent and (scandidates for continued service. regarded the danger signal, "all right; Three, Senators McCumber, republi- but I don't think you are treating me

"I think I am: I'm doing it all for

It was in this mood that they met whose terms expire March 3 next, on the Paris express the Stanleys, a handsome, youngish couple, American in pep and daring, continental in soph 3 They had no visible occupation in

life except an international good time -money no object.

Thew struck up an easy acquain- GAIETY, for the Senate from Minnesota and tance with the Duryeas in the dining Wisconsin and a score for the House. car and in the Duryeas' harassed mood cookery, the charm of ancient crooked Mark Stanley, handsome, with pre- Paix. Felton, of Georgia, appointed to suc- voted himself at once to Edna, and everywhere with the Stanleys. ceed the late Senator Watson, is not knew how. Nella Stanley, raven-hair- On the third day Jack said: a candidate for election, while the cd and spectacularly attractive, made

fighting for re-election in a normally amazed, for instead of finding mere enswered steadily enough: For the 435 House scats there are ishments, Jack secmed to take her here. ent members—249 republicans, 120 seriously. She ended by feeling real anger and, to her own surprise, a de- stealthy glance of triumph. sire to punish him. Her weapon was

> The hysterical quality of Edna's animation was net noticed by either of the men.

It was enough for Mark Stanley that a pretty woman listened appreciative- Keeler, spiritualist, widely known as ly, smiled, and looked with sparkling a medium and a "communist by let-

It was enough for Jack that his wife at liberty under \$1,500 bond today folwas capable of flirting with a stranger, lowing his arrest yesterday on chargher provocation and the febrility of es of operating a confidence game. her glitter escaping him.

reached Paris they were calling one ised to obtain messages for her dead another by their first names and had relatives and friends, but wrote the decided to stop at the same hotel. When the train pulled in, Edna's of paper.

most enthusiastic picture of it ever Carburges, president of the Illinois drawn.

gaiety, the Paris of dress and exquisite Keeler.



GREW HEADY WITH THE LIFE OF EFFORTLESS

with many others for municipal and other local offices. The present and other local offices. The present and other local offices. The present and local offices warrants if they detect the odor of warrants if they detect the odor of

first woman Schator, Mrs. W. H. maturely gray hair and rosy face, de- She scarcely saw Jack. She went

"London, Eddy-I've got to go-and

finish this business." Edna's breath came quickly, but she

"All right, Jack. I'm going to stay

The Stanleys exchanged a quick

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SPIRITUALIST PINCHED.

Chicago, Nov. 2.-Pierre L. O. A. tor" with Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, was

The charges were made by Mrs By the time the two couples had Nannie Dennis, who said Keeler prommessages himself on a slate and pieces

> Keeler, who came from Washington Carburges, president of the Illinois If you want a good fertilizer, one State Spiritualists' Association, said that is preferred by many farmers,

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By Associated Press Leased Wire SCRANTON, PA .- Three men were killed and five injured in an explosion at Birdsey Mine.

director of the Carnegie Museum of Phtsburgh, was elected president of the Carnegie Hero fund commission to succeed the late Charles L. Taylor. was awarded to West Chester Bilt-

PHILADELPHIA .- Mrs. Catherine Rosler was acquitted of the charge of

killing her husband's stenographer, den, II, national tennis champion, said Mildred Reckitt. CHICAGO.-Rail Age reported the present car shortage the greatest in

LONDON.—The Prince of Wales fell

from a horse and sprained his ankle. CHICAGO, -Ben Hecht, author of pounds.

the novel "Fantazius Mallare," Wallace Smith, the illustrator and the obscene matter by express.

ROCHESTER, MINN.-The Mayo physicians.

NEW ORLEANS. - The United States court of appeals gave an opinion that prohibition agents are justiwarrants if they detect the odor of liquor or mash.

FAIRFIELD, IA .- Three persons were killed and two injured when a train struck an automobile

DES MOINES .- Nine former city employes were indicted on charges of forgery, false pretenses and conspiracy in connection with spending city funds.

CHICAGO.-A federal grand jury indicted 29 persons for violation of the narcotic laws and 11 for violation of the prohibition laws.

CHICAGO.-Mrs. Max Mayer of Iowa City, Iowa, was re-elected president of the Service Star Legion.

TRIMMED WITH SEAL.

An attractive suit of mustard-colored duvetyn is made with a very narrow skirt and a flaring coat. The coat is trimmed with many inch bands of seal fur and seal buttons.

Early buying means safety. It means that you get your coal without Nominated in the April primaries Paris—her lifelong dream! And recently to attend the National Spirit-here it was, as inexpressibly charming ualist's convention, was freed on bonds mand sets in. Order now. Wilbur Lumber Co.

She grew heady with the life of the all the resources of that organization write the Peerless Chemical Co., Co vember 7, 1922. Standing strictly on five to fill vacarvies by death and few members, and they also say they Senato Jones, democrat, is opposed ways between Santiago, the cafes, the effortless would be used, if necessary to clear lumibia, Tenn., for printed matter my previous record I ask for your relative to it.

SPORT BRIEFS

WASHINGTON .- The Navy beat Penn State, 14-0 in football.

'CHICAGO.-Ban Johnson said he would ask American League club owners to take action against baseball

NEW YORK .- The women's national golf championship event for 1923

more Country Club at Rye, N. Y. PHILADELPHIA .- William T. Til-

he would not retire, regardless of the effects of his injured finger. AMES, IA .- Ames beat Nebraska

40-15 in a cross country run! CHICAGO.-Harold Smith of Chica. go, beat Johnny Sheppard of Boston

in 10 rounds. They boxed at 119

NEW YORK,-Dave Rosenberg and publishers, were indicted for sending Mike O'Dowd were matched for fifteen rounds Thanksgiving day at Brooklyn

MILWAUKEE .- Lew Tendler, Phil-Clinic denied Wallace Reid, motion adelphia light weight, won a newspapicture actor, was there to consult per decision over Johnny Mendelsohn of Milwaukee in 10 rounds.

> Be quiet. You use 44 different mus cles when you talk.



EXECUTE FRANK C. VAUGHAN

AMBOY, ILL.

COUNTY TREASURER

the election to be held Tuesday, No-24tf | consideration.

LEE COUNTY

JOHN H. BYERS of Lee County has represented this district in the Legislature with credit to the district and himself. He is a candidate for reelection and needs your support

JOHN BYERS can be trusted to represent his district fairly. His past record is fine. His fairness and trustworthiness and his long years of service to the Republican Party entitles him to your support at this time.

ANOTHER GOOD REASON why Byers should be given the support of the Republicans of this district is that he is NOT BACKED BY ANY POLITICAL FACTION.

NO SELFISH POLITICAL ORGANIZATION is interested in putting Byers over.

Nobody's Money is Being Used to Elect Him

If John Byers goes to the State Legislature he will go free to do the bidding of the residents of his district and it will not be necessary for him to discharge political obligations by taking orders from any political faction or any selfish interest.

WE BYERS YOUR

BROKEN THIGH AND ARM FATE OF WEST BROOKLYN AUTOIST

Glen Hecker Victim of Painful Injuries in Mishap Thursday.

West Brooklyn- Mrs. Cora Biggart and Mrs. Josie Gander returned from Dixon the latter part of the week after a few days visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hog-

Dorrance Thompson and Charles Eastman were here the latter part of the week calling upon voters, as Mr. Eastman seeks the office of county

Charles Barnickle was over from Welland Saturday visiting friends and acquaintances.

Adam Auchestetter is here from Iowa and is spending a few days visiting at the home of William Auchestetter, prior to leaving for Florida to make his home following the death of his wife recently.

Edward Henry motored to Rockford Saturday and cared for business

Bert Long left for Michigan Friday where he will drive out a new sedan from the factory having disposed of his old one.

Bert and Alfred (Bud) Halsey are here from Blunt, S. D., owing to their having received word of the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. Rebecca Halsey, at Lee Center.

Mr. and Mrs F W Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Gehant motored to Ottawa Thursday where they visited Mrs. Edward Sondgeroth.

The Nim-Rod Nine boys announce a big dance at the opera house or November the 10th.

William Fassig of Mendota has a number of workmen busy here laying ting more plentiful but the price CITY MARSHAL a new roof on the Farmers Elevator. remains high. Elmer Turner was a business caller

Mrs. Carl Gardner, and Byon Dale ribs. and gun offered at the Meyer store Four Corners and turned over sever-Saturday night.

Tuesday on business.

again Wednesdey after being laid up Our village was visited by the Reat his home for the past two weeks, publican boosters Tuesday. owing to an accident.

The C. D. of America are planning Steward News of upon entertaining a large number at thee card party Sunday evening.

Lafe Nelles set his traps on the norning of November the second On the following merning he was surprised to find his first night's catch a fox and a prairie wolf.

Attorney Armstrong was in town and John P. Yetter accompanied the Thursday looking after matters pertaining to the William Parker estate, Boosters Tuesday afternoon. being attorney for the administrator. Mrs. Lucy Herrica Miss Mabel, left here Monday for

The Hallowe'en pranks wefe few Miss Mabel, left here Monday for again this year and we are glad the custom of tearing up property is go. winter. ing out of style.

Many of our people dreve over to Sublette Wednesday and attended the for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hildman and son Emmera, were here from Rock-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vanderwerf the Republican party Tuesday noon in Freeport.

A chieken spie difficulty to the Republican party Tuesday noon in Freeport.

Mrs. Radloff

Mrs. Josie Ziebarth and Miss Vera Gehant returned from Aurora Monday after spending two weeks at the over Sunday. home of relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walters and Mrs. Ella Rowley, were in Chicago Mesner home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wigum drove last week. out from Aurora Sunday and spent the day at the John R. Oester home. Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. McCor- was called near Malden to officiate masquerade party the members of mick drove out from Chicago Saturday and spent a brief time visiting

The people living in the vicinity thought the town was visited by the thought the town was visited by the greatest accordian player. Miss Esther Hildebrandt, reader and planist. as the high school pupils were en- Miss Goulda Horne, cello player and the extent of about \$50. The affair was gotten up by the faculty and everyone had a most enjoyable time. Each one present Mrs. Thayer of Hinsdale. wes robed in sheet and cap and it was not until after the serving of supper that the identity of each on was discovered. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gehant acted as chaperons.

Le Roy Chaon was taken to the Lincoln hospital at Rochelle Monday where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. At present writing he s doing very nicely.

Wifliam Long and Bert Bieschke are busy this week remodeling the front of the Bieschke residence on ohnson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Amel Henry were fown from Dixon the latter part of the week visiting friends.

The Billy Merriam show company left Sunday for De Kalb after a

week's stand here at the opera house Owing to the busy season of husking the crowds were not as large as usual, however, the troupe understood this and were pleased with their stop-over here The bank has started a grain con

test open to everyone, which is attracting much attention. . Entries consist of corn, oats, wheat, rye and clover seed and prizes will be offered the best three of each. Bring in

The many friends of Joseph E. Vincent surprised him on November the first with a postal card shower. Mr. Vincent is recovering nicely at be home in a couple of weeks.

Princess Separated From Husband



Princess Daisy of Pless, called the most beautiful princess in all Europe, has separated officially from her husband, a member of one of the oldest noble families in Germany. She is remaining in her chateau at Partenkirchen virtually a prisoner, for she would lose all rights to her priceless string of pearls, 23 feet long, if she left the place.

We have had three auto accidents in town Saturday in connection with here in three successive days. On Wednesday Mrs. Mary Lipps and John Zinke and Philip Fassig Mrs. Henry Chaon collided on Thursshelled a portion of their new crop day Glen Hecker and Henry Day of corn and delivered it to market missed the bridge coming into town the fore part of the week. The new from the north and went into the ditch. The former broke his thigh Ruth Gardner, daughter of Mr. and bone as well as his arm and several Then on Friday evening a Thier, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ford coupe from Amboy came Thier, were the winners or the doll around the corner too, fast at the

al times. Who's next? Bert Hill was here from Inlet Mrs. Josie Slack was here from Rockford over Sunday and visited at C. J. Betz was able to be about the homes of friends and relatives.

Week is Reported

Steward-A Hallowe'en social was

given Tuesday evening at the church Mrs. Elton Eckerd Myrtle for a few days.

Miss Marie La Grand went to Chicago Monday on business and to visit

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrison of in Omaha.

Donald Beitel was a Polo visitor

The Bellino Hildebrant entertainers will give an entertainment at the church on Saturday evening, Nov. 4.

popular contralto soloist. J. C. Carney is entertaining his

Vote the straight Republican ticket.

ABE MARTIN



Mrs. Tipton Bud contributes her The most youthful dancing frocks favorite recipe fer angel food cake t' have sashes, tied in large bows at the Jules Chevalley arrived home from th' Hoosier Poultry Journal this hips. Taffeta and velvet frocks are in greater patronage for us. Best of Aurora Thursday evening for a few month, an' she hain't been at home most frequently treated this way. long enough at a time fer fifteen Our merchants received three car- years t'even boil an egg. It jest seems VOTE FOR JOHN H. BYERS

AT POLO GETS

Town Board Unanimous in Voting Increase in Wages.

a Polo visitor Tuesday. The men of the Methodist Sunday

Syracuse, N. Y.

The Lutheran Missionary meeting has met with an accident by flying was held at the home of Mrs. Henry too close to Mr. Pitcher's gun. Graehling Friday afternoon.

meeting of the town board Wednes-

The sum of \$45 was added to the Mrs. Radloff has been secured to act as superintendent of the Peek orphanage and is making her home north country to one from this sec with Mr. and Mrs. George Smith.

Rev. and Mrs. Day were in Dixon were in Oregon visitors Thursday. Fred McMillen and Loomis Stull

two classes of the Church of the Brethren Sunday school Friday eveof the public school might have thought the town was visited by the thought the town was visited by the greatest accordian player. Miss Es.

> SMITH-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clif-Mrs. Ella Shearer has as her guest ford Smith of Sioux Falls, S. D., a daughter, Sunday, Oct. 22. Walter Bingaman of Morrison has

purchased the Mrs. Adilla Castle property and will take up his home here the first of March. George Donaldson and wife of Buffalo, N. Y., are guests at the Sher-

Football Team is Determined to Shave

man Donaldson home.

By Associated Press Leased Wire local gridiron this evening.

joined them, agreeing to comb their and beautiful in a brilliant stillne tory. Coach Maulbetsch led his of the loon far out on the lake. Sooner state aggles into the city last night and announced before retiring over the christians.

VOTE FOR JOHN H. BYERS der Rowland's Drug Store. NEXT TUESDAY, NOV. 7 .- Adv.

DANCING FROCKS

cads of coal Thursday. Coal is get- like it's impossible t' be great an' tidy. NEXT TUESDAY, NOV. 7 .-- Adv.

HUNTERS BACK FROM DR. SICKEL'S CAMP IN THE NORTH WOODS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Sickels and Mrs. Sickels, Louis Pitcher and John Davies and the writer, all of Dixon and Dr. Tom Beveridge of Chicago. Miss Alma Koester of Dixon presided in the kitchen to the unqualified satisfaction of everybody. She even kept the sour-dough pancakes coming fast enough to suit Mr. Pitcher and Mr. Davies, which is

all that anyone could do. Louis Sickels and son Teddy, and Mr. McCurdy, all of St. Paul, also visited camp for a few days and took home their limit of game.

Carl Shogren, Jr., performed the arduous duties of guide for the party. and knows the great woods of the north like an open book. A trip through the woods with Carl nets three times the information that a trip alone would do

Dr. Sickels arranged many expeditions from camp to duck hunting grounds within a radius of twenty miles that were extremely productive of good sport. A new territory known as the Pigeon River country, was thoroughly explored and regions seldom penetrated by hunters afforded fine mallard shooting. Better partridge shooting was never known than this fall in the north. And the other half of that story is that no better dish ever graced a king's dinner table than a large platter of fried partridge. After a long day on the water or in the woods, Boy! it hits the spot. We, meaning Dr. Sickels and the writer, did a lot of work on the woodpile, sometimes accompanied by the feeble efforts of Dr. Beveridge and Mr. Davies and superintended by SALARY BOOST Good Shot Louis, but when the crew athered around the table the real

heavy work was done. Angier Wilson, Charles Sheffield. Frank Coe and Joe Miller established a hunting eamp near the Sickels cabin and also enjoyed a fine vaca tion. Dr. E. S. Murphy and Jack Roberts, also of Dixon, visited us one Polo.-Frank Welty of Myrtle was day from their hunting camp on

Squaw Lake. John Davies showed us that his edhool enjoyed a waffle supper Thurs- ueation had not been confined to the banking business and he displayed an John Bogardus has received the sad astounding knowledge of the ways news of the death of his brother Stev- and manners of the turtle family en Bogardus who passed away at And Louis Pitcher, popular telephon man, added to his already nation Several from here attended the W. wide fame as a crack shot. They call R. C. convention at Oregon Thurs- him "Good Shot Looie" up in that country now and many a green-head

One day a part of the camp took Mrs. Elton Eckerd is visiting in day off and drove to International Falls, inspecting the Minnesota an City Marshal Guy Barnhart was Ontarlo Paper Company's mammoth voted an increase in salary at the print paper manufacturing plant. It is in this mill, the largest in America and one of the largest in the World. The Woman's Auxiliary to the lo- that the paper on which the Evening cal American Legion post will sell Telegraph is printed in manufactur daisies on Armistice day, the funds to ed. The party also crossed the interused for the care of disabled vet- national bridge at Ft. Francis in Canerans. A scramble supper will be ade, getting by the customs officers enjoyed by the post members in the without the slightest difficulty much to Mr. Pitcher's chagrin. A spin Bess Parker spent Sunday in Cres- daughter have returned to their home autiful body of water 80 miles long, Warren Savage, wife and grand- along the shores of Rainy Lake, a beford over Sunday and visited at the home of their sister, Ms. Kate Tress- Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrison of Misses Ruth and State Burke spent buyer who thinks nothing of taking the week end visiting with Oregon his dog team and snowshoes and hikand a visit with a hardy little fur Misses Ruth and State Burke spent buyer who thinks nothing of taking ing 1400 miles straight north to buy Mrs. Samuel Clarke spent Monday furs from the Indians above Ft. Churchill completed a very interest-

One outstanding feature of the tion of the country is the wonderful John Reynolds, wife and daughter. Lanark were visitors at the John the wilderness. State roads are being road work that has done up there in built to all important points through swamps and wooded hills totally uninhabited by man that shame the roads of this country. On the trip to International Falls we drove for at least fifty miles through spruce and tamarack and cedar swamps where there was not one turnoff in the road and not even one settler's cabin-just vast and impenetrable swamp stretching away on either side, and smooth as a floor. The land was prob-Wisconsin and Minnesota are making wonderful strides in road building. If they can build boulevards through al most worthless wilderness, why can as Illinois?

all deeply indebted to those kind and session by re-electing Devine. splendid pioneer settlers in the woods Well, two weeks in the north woods ermined to attend Sunday school to- went like a flash and leave only morrow morning with cleanly shaven pleasant memories for winter night faces, the Texas Christian Univer- to come and a hope that some time sity Horned Frogs will go into battle again we can get back where the day with the Oklahoma Aggies on the are livened by the whistle of the blue bill's wings and the whir-r-r of the The Frogs recently pledged them- flushed "partridge" or the crashing selves not to shave until they win stampede of the startled buck an a game. The Co-eds immediately where the nights are clear and cold bobbed hair back and expose their punctuated only by the mournful ears until the team registers a vie- wolf in the timber or the mad wailin

> One of the biggest little things in isfaction. Keenan's barber shop, un

CAST YOUR VOTE FOR JOHN

materials used. Beckingham & Kime under Union State Bank.

Vote the straight Republican ticket.

WHY moose, bear and wolves are numerous and there is a great abundance of small game. In the camp this year were Dr.

WHO GETS THE MONEY?

"Under Governor Small, taxes and expenditures have gone up until there isn't a state worse administered than He is a worthy son of a worthy sire Illinois at present."—Charles G. Dawes, former director of ture has adjourned and the Lundin-Thompson-Small crowd has left the National Budget, a Republican.

> Total appropriation to Department of Public Health under Small in 1921 shown on page 127 of Illinois Session Laws Total appropriation to Department of Public Health under Lowden in 1919 shown on page 194 of Session Laws 625,910

Increase under Small 457,849 included in the above appropriation under Small was a provision for 25 district health superintendents at salaries from \$2400 to \$4800 per year. (\$100,000 per annum) Same appropriation under Lowden in 1919. For

to \$2500 each, \$16,000 per annum Increase for district health superintendents under Small in 1921 .. \$ 168,000

district health officers at salaries from \$1800

Illinois House Journal shows page 1120 Devine voted for amendment that would have saved this money. Byers and Tourtillott voted to spend it.

Total appropriation to Illinois Commerce Commission substitute for public utility commission. (Session Laws 1921, page 133.) \$1,397,700 Appropriation to utilities commission under Low-

675,140

den. (Session Laws 1919, page 199) Increase under Small .. \$ 722,560 Illinois House Journal, pages 1447-1448, shows: Devine voted against the appropriation. Byers and Tourtillott voted for the appropriation,

ninety-three new state jobs, with salaries from \$1500 to \$7000 per year were provided by the appropriation. summary of increase in two departments: Increased appropriation to health department under Small

Increased appropriation to administer utility law under Small 722,560 Increased appropriation for two departments

under Small

...\$1,180,409 This increase is caused by new jobs and padded pay rolls and is typical of all appropriations made under the Small administration. More than \$4,000,000 increased appropriations can be accounted for in like manner. Space will not permit enumeration of the various items.

It is because Devine voted against these appropriations and called attention to them on the floor of the house when they were being voted upon, and in the public press, that the Thompson-Lundin-Small machine is trying to bring about his defeat and elect three Republican candidates to the legislature who will not actively oppose their program at the next

Byers and Tourtillott voted for these appropriations to furnish political patronage to this machine that is trying to keep its grasp upon the people of Illinois. Leading Republicans and the public press throughout the state approved of Devine's efforts in the last session to defeat the Thompson-Lundin-Small machine.

Byers and Tourtillott voted with the machine. They are the road was forty feet wide and as now seeking re-election and ask to be returned to the next session, and they have given no assurance to the voters of ably not worth five dollars an acre, this district that they will not vote with the Thompson-Lundin political faith to work to the advantage of his district. He has worked for it Small machine at the next session.

The Democratic vote of the 35th Senatorial District is not we have better roads in a rich not sufficient to re-elect Devine. It will take a large Repuband thickly populated territory such lican vote to insure his re-election. Republicans can elect two candidates and divide their vote with Devine and insure The Dixon folks have kind remem- his re-election. The Thompson-Lundin Small machine framgren. Senior and Junior and their ed this fight against Devine in order to avoid his opposition of the whole outfit, Republican or Democrat. He has had more experience, families and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Shell- in the next session. Republicans in this district who are is a lawyer who knows what lawfully can be done in the legislature. He ander and their little ones, for we are against that machine will give it real opposition in the next ought to have the solid support of every Democrat in this district and will

Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 4-De- with its golden days and silver nights the district with brass bands and imported orators pleading that a straight Republican ticket be voted. The Thompson-Lundin Small machine is not straight and the representatives who voted for padded pay rolls and increased appropriations to build up that machine have forfeited their right to party issue of taxation, pure and simple. You cannot escape it. Every man who

APPROPRIATIONS AT THE NEXT SESSION MUST BE GUT, NOT WITH A PRUNING KNIFE, BUT AN AXE. for his product and his taxes year after year have been raised out of all DEVINE CAN BE DEPENDED UPON TO DO THIS. HIS decency. How are you going to get them down? In all sincerity what can RECORD IN THE LEGISLATURE SHOWS THAT HE we expect of a man like Tourtillott to beat a bad measure? He voted for all STANDS FOR LESS LAWS: MORE LAW ENFORCEMENT. of them last session Conceding Allen to be a man of good intentions, what STANDS FOR LESS LAWS; MORE LAW ENFORCEMENT; of them last session Control of them last session to the slightest experience and he could not can we expect of him? He has not the slightest experience and he could not LOWER COST OF GOVERNMENT; LESS TAXES. YOU stop a bad measure to save his life. Byers last session did nothing to stop that he confidently expects a victory mans' life is a clean shave. We are CAN HELP PUT THIS PROGRAM IN FORCE IN ILLINOIS bad legislation. He, too, voted for the unconscionable Omnibus bill. Devine competent to give you complete sat- BY MARKING YOUR BALLOT:

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL ASSEMBLY

EDITORIAL COMMENT

ON MINORITY LEADER JOHN P. DEVINE IN THE LAST SESSION OF LEGISLATURE

"This session will go down in history for the magnitude of its appropriations, the bitterness of the fight between factions of the majority party. and the energy of the minerity in both houses, especially as represented in the lower house by such men as John P. Devine, of Dixon, and a number of others."-Springfield Register, June, 1921.

LEGISLATURE ADJOURNED

At last the people of the state can heave a sigh of relief as the legisladome on the State House. Hardly from choice, but the fact that it is fast, From the way the crowd appropriated the people's money it would not have been surprising had they gotten away with the whole building. The last session should be one of great pride (?) to the members who so faithfully followed the above crowd. Some of them wilted at the last, the stench becoming too strong for them. Minority Leader Devine, though a Democrat, had the audacity to stand up and face the gang in an effort to hold down the appropriations, but of course, lost out. No matter what his motive-good sense, politics or what, he should be encouraged for his efforts to protect the taxpayer .- Lee County Times (Republican.)

GOV. SMALL'S NOTION OF ECONOMY.

Friends of governmental economy and efficiency urged Gov. Small to 200,000 apply the pruning knife boldly and vigorously to the appropriation bills ammed through the legislature in the closing hours of the session. The omnibus bill and other measures were pronounced by many members of both 32,000 houses as full of jobbery and graft. Particular items of striking demerit. inserted at the demand of spollsmen, were pointed out by Representative Devine and others. Gov. Small had a splendid opportunity to save several million dollars to the taxpavers without impairing the efficiency of a single

> Unfortunately, the governor had other notions of economy. He applied the knife, or rather the ax, but in the wrong place. The grabs and jobbery he appears not to have touched. On the other hand, he has slashed appropriations ruthlessly in directions never contemplated by honest champions of economy.—Daily News, Saturday, July 2, 1922.

WHY A SPECIAL SESSION?

The good work of the 52d assembly has been mainly defensive, in defeating the attempt of spoilsmen to build up an overwhelmingly powerful machine. Good government had its back to the wall, fighting for its life, and a movement forward was impossible. For the few progressive measures which actually got through and for the defeat of the machine builders, the state will be grateful to the handful of constructive leaders of the assembly whom the emergency has raised up. Amongst these John P. Devine, Demo-475,849 cratic leader in the house, stands pre-eminent in courage and consistency. Chicago Evening Post, July 20, 1921.

COMMITTEE ASKS FOR THREE CANDIDATES.

Had a few Republicans exhibited as much backbone as did Devine in the last legislature in trying to balk the nefarious schemes of the Thompson-Lundin-Small gang, a much better report might have been written and the tax rate some lower .- Lee County Times, March 23, 1922.

While the Chronicle dislikes to disarrange the plans of anyone who may be laying the foundation of an imposing political machine in this district, is would not be doing its duty to the people it serves if we did not protest against such a selfish and offensively partisan action as this of the committee which seems to mean an attempt to put out of public life, a man, who, though a Democrat, is the biggest figure that the 35th district has sent down. to Springfield in many a year.

We refer to the minority leader in the house of representatives, John P.

John is of the opposite political faith to ours. He is a Democrat. Democracy is woven into the fabric of his being, and he conscientiously battles for that political belief. We think his political belief is wrong.

But John Devine is an honest Democrat and he has never allowed his and fought for it in the lower house through all of his career and never once has a citizen of this district been discriminated against by Mr. Devine because he was a Republican.-DeKalb Chronicle.

We do not hesitate to say so openly, that Devine is the ablest candidate get the support of hundreds of Republicans. There would be little sorrow. Do not be misled by political processions going through anywhere, except to the defeated candidate, if he should be elected.—The Sterling Gazette (Republican.)

> This election of members to the legislature comes to us this time as an pays taxes is interested. All of us know it to be true, because never has there been so much criticism of high taxes as in the last year. Rent on farms have been lowered; everything the farmer buys has been raised; he gets less voted against it, and what is more, he, more than any other man in the legislature, actually defeated many of the rotten bills which tried to work themselves through the house at the last session.

It is about time we began looking after the fellows who are eternally ooking after new offices and increasing the pay of others. It is notoriously a fact that millions of our taxes are literally thrown away to keep cheap political job holders in line. You pay for it and I pay for it. Let's help stop it by sending one experienced man to Springfield, anyway, Devine .-- Syca-

for as Chicago.

THE DIXON HIGH SCHOOL TELEGRAPH

Edited Weekly By the Students-All Newsy Events of School Reported By Staff of Pupils of Institution.

New Division of News.

in order to save time in editing and sping the news and also to freshen ac style of it, we have decided on a ow division which we will use for a mort time and until we find a better

in this division, all news of a sersonse' and "Nonsense' respectively. paced in the humorous department \$15.00, \$7.50 and \$3.50 are to be given THE EDITOR.

part of last year in Dixon High school and O. H. Martin will act as judges. and now preparing to attend a busi- Prize winners will be announced Deness school in Clinton, was a visitor cember 20. Let's have our school well "flivver" on Hallowe'en. Monday morning. Everyone was glad | represented. to have her with us again.

Mildred Johnson, of Princeton, was a visitor this week.

The Gym class enjoyed a hike remallow roast in the future.

Both teachers and pupils are very the Armistice day parade and for the historical museum cannot be realized. Unlooked for difficulties prevented them from carrying out these splendid projects, which they hoped to make community affairs.

Friday night was a big night for next Sunday, too. our students at the bazaar. It gave our football men an opportunity of a The Freshies have nothing on Bycrowd. It was stated they all enjoyed hall.

little friends of her daughter, Mirlam, sitting together in the fifteen minute at her home Hallowe'en. The four study period. children, Miriam, Edith, Dorothy and Josephine were frightened several all got home safely and thought they Harry Wickey. I expect feet were had a good time.

Howard Long gave a very interestng talk in fifth period English. That s, until Charles interrupted him. For he benefit of those who were not there, we will say that when Howard 'grows up" he wants to go to South America. We wish you good luck, Howard.

A new electrical glue pot. This is a new devise and is such that it cannot burn the glue, owing to the fact that the electricity passes through the water in the container in such a way that when the water is boiled away sufficiently the current is broken and the glue can not burn. This is practically fire proof and it has decided advantage over the old gas glue pot that has formally been used. The two advantages this has, is that it cuts off Eloise ran! the excess of gas used in the shop and carries a shock with it.

Nov. 10, at 8 o'clock. A conveyance White was standing right behind Curran seems to give good service. Gholson—"Now see, Swarts." will leave Rowland's drug store at 7 him. o'clock. Girls, bring your baskets with lunch for two.

Parent-Teachers Ass'n. Meeting.

The first meeting of the year of the Association was held at the high party tonight? I want to know for if school Thursday evening. The boys' he isn't going I'm not either." quartette pleased its audience with a But Glen went. Therefore Goldie anticipating cold weather and are high school was given by Rev. Cleever, even though it was Hallowe'en night. pastor of the Christian church. After the program there was a social hour and refreshments were served.

Catherine Fanning has been chosen to represent her business college in In Zoology Class: Chicago in a typewriting contest at La Salle Hotel. Catherine began her business training in our commercial department so we are very interested in and proud of her success.

BETTER SPEECH WEEK.

melodious English tongue and improving our national speech manners," was started by the National Council of Teachers of English in 1915. The first observance of such a project was conducted at Eastern District High school, Brooklyn, New York, in the spring of 1915. Since then almost every state of the Union has had within its borders

The field of activity has been thus professional and social life secondar- Cord-O-Van Cords, guaranteed 8,000 miles, per set 30x3½. far the school primarily and business, Hydre ily. The purpose is indicated in the effort toward rousing public sentiment

to the need and the possibility of im- Phone X-389 or K-390 proving the speaking voice and rais-faily life. It should stimulate a love for our National language and incite a desire for personal improvement.

This school year there are two weeks set aside for special attention to correct speech. The first from Nov. 6 to 11 has for its primary object better speech in the school; the second from February 19 to 24 is to establish a closer touch with the community. Our English department will em-

phasize Better Speech Week with the use of posters, slogans, pledges, inventories of slang, quotations, choice of words, and farces. Let your slogan be Better Speech for Better Ameri-

The following won the prizes offered

Week Ending November 4, 1922. | by the English Department for Better | Vincent: "Miss White, I winked at Speech posters Senior-Elizabeth Reinhart

Junior-Kenneth Bott. Sophomore-Frances Zoeller, Freshman-(Time extended.

I. N. U. ESSAY.

The Dixon High school pupils have another opportunity to take part in an ous nature will be placed under one essay contest. The Illinois Northern cading, and the rest-the humor of Utilities Company has asked the pume eation-under another heading- pils to contribute their ideas on the subject of "Courtesy and Loyalty in as a matter of a.t.omacy, we wish Business"-a subject which is of praco make plain that all articles that are tical interest to everyone. Prizes of simply for convenience are not purely for the three best essays respectively. consense, but are humor. Hence, its All essays are to be handed in sealed that the distinction between green envelopes to Mr. Potter not later than December 14. Three business men Henrietta Sandaler, a student for Mr. W. C. Durkes, William F. Hogan

D. H. S. DEBATING CLUB.

Miss Scott issued a call for volun- was the sweetest thing in the world. teers to join a Debating club which It was not Harry. will include a class in Parliamentary law. On Tuesday at 3:30 all the stucently and are anticipating a marsh- dents who desired to join such a club Cahill case. He lives in Elgin. assembled in Miss Scott's room, where she explained the work and appointed a committee to draw up a constitution party Sunday evening. After Connie sports are painful; but their labor much disappointed that the plans for Brien, Douglas Considine and William pleasure of walking from "Red's" up and by-laws for the club. Marie O'- and Rynle had the opportunity or Rink are on the committee

Blanche, Harriet and Hazel all agree that the Oregon car they saw Sunday was good looking. Perhaps pretty soon, I'll get some one else." they'll find an excuse to go to Oregon

Friday night date. There were five ron. Although he is a Senior, he football men with dates all in one can't find his own seat in the study

French continues to be hard for Mrs. Slothower, entertained three Speedy and Juicy-a good excuse for

Goldie Rizner certainly wants to times by mysterious noises, but they make it known when she talks with to First street after school. made to stamp anyway

> Miss May: 'Clarence, why did you lean on the desk when you were giving your oral talk?" Clarence: "Why, for support!

Miss Scotts had just finished reprimanding James Smith when Neil said "If you want me to, Miss Scott, I'll taste of her "sucker. get him outside for you.'

Harold Hultz and Bill Curran make good escorts, so Edith says.

In a test in Home Economics, one

vegetable such as turnips, etc. to the party where Goldie was on day. Hallowe'en night. Goldie came out on the porch and oh! how Dick and

Leroy wrote a note in the first per- girls. His latest is Josephine. iod telling how he put the wagon on What Judy and Mildred Willstead grand dash. Healey at the psycho- and witches. The evening was spent into their new home recently pur-Gail Pine has invited the faculty and top of the school. After he finished it have to say in the seventh period that logical moment grabs the tube and in playing games and tricks pertaining chased from Charles Albright near the pupils to a basket social and program he looked all around and said "Where is so interesting. to be given at the Hill school Friday, in the dickens is she?" But Miss How Helen M. likes her taxl. Jay and teases Swarts.

> Several of the girls seem down- down? hearted. That mysterious "Jack" has If Dick found some place for Lu- act and again Healey saves the day. gone back to Dubuque.

South High School, Parent-Teachers' Goldie R.: "Is Glen going to the reason for being friendly with Gladys. perienced."

selection, and responded to an encore. went. They both said they had a very making coasters. It is understood A very interesting and practical talk nice time. Of course they did and these are not roller coasters but true hero. on the subject of sports and games in Glen bravely escorted Goldie home snow coasters.

hear they have many arguments. ity" is under discussion. Dick accomigive me a commission, Mr. Bowers." papers?"

Helen S.: "Oh! this clam's cer- cile. tainly got a big mouth."

"Now add them!" Elsmere: "Did you say Adam?"

A movement for "conserving our Vincent S. winked at Harry in poems is Poe important? geometery class and Miss White saw Sebre: "Short stories." (Dreaming

Miss Marks: "Name the three de partments of government."

Miss Marks: "Since you are so anxious, you may recite, Paul."

Paul: "The postoffice-." Miss Marks. "That plainly shows where your mind is.'

Wanted: A beau to sit across from

cases respectively. In a test Emmagene Wells wrote have them?"

and black tea is that green tea is

green and black tea is black. Four fair, ones from Sterling took Charles Mahan for a ride in their

While coming down the stairs, school. some one was heard to tell Lucile she

Who's the mysterious "Bob" in the

Helen Cahill entertained with a marked "Gosh! it's worse than a hard game of football."

Edith: "Well, if he doesn't write How, anyhow?

Whose Mendota class ring Sebre is wearing. Can Mary a. . - tell us? Why Floyd L. attracts Helen R.

Whether Martha S. and Stanley B. think that no one knows why they pass so many books back and forth Douglas may become fealous. Why Robert Ball smiles at Theresa

Harmon when she recites in English. Why Reinholt Kerst accompanies Anna Lubbering down Peorla Avenue How Ruth is going to prevent Se

bre from admiring (?) Edith, Hazel and Mary Anne. Whether Sebre staved home Tues

day and slept until 12:00 a. m. just to "catch up" on his sleep or to gain some before his escapade Wednesday Whether anyone saw Mr. Potter

out in the hall begging Goldie for a When Donald Swarts will outgrow his baby habits-just imagine a dignified Senior playing with the children on the east stens

looking when he winked at Helen. freshie waote that a beverage was a He was badly mistaken because Mary and "Mugsy" were. Why Holland asked Frederic to

Whether Chrad thought no one was

Dick Lowell and Eloise went down hold his hands in U. S. History Tues-

Why Ada is always in such a hurry

Who John is! Can you tell us Ruth? Have you turned Bennie

cille to stay over night so he could All-"Healey the hero!" take her to a party. Maybe he has a

The Manual Training classes are before Healey saves it."

We never saw anyone but Dick Miss May is trying to make law- Forbes who could be compared with from mirth. yers of her English II pupils. We Sebre when a question of "girl insanpanies Clara one noon and the next night goes as far as Eldena with Lu-

We would like to know what hap-Miss White: After Elsmere had pened to Cloide recently. Whatever written something on the board) it was, caused him to glow like phosphorus in a dark room.

as usual)

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The faculty of D. H. S. was well represented at "The White Peacock." 'Studying dramatics' was the popular

In Home Economics: "Fat and oils furnace heat to the

to make it thick and saucy."

"Flour is used in the white sauce

"A beverage is a vegetable." that Miss Marks would take up golf earlier in the afternoon in order that they may get out in time for roll to

Holland: "It will be the first time Paul knew his lesson (for once) and I got exempted if there are exemp-

> Miss Ashton: "What's the matter, Holland?" Snooky: "Well, when I'm bright they don't give exemptions."

There are so many large, hard or behind me in 6th period as in the tory and the pupils were having the Goodwin-Jones and Stitzel-Morrison time of their lives doing so. Miss Marks: "These names are

> Howard T.: "Gee, I'd forget mine. Miss Scott. "Name a form of cir-

culating capital." Benz: "Water." Did you notice George's new pur-

Extracts from Latin test papers: slipo, scidere, falle, bumptus, pigo, hogere, greasi, lardum, soc et tuum.

pe and white tie? He is loval to the

Shakespeare on Current Events After Hallowe'en: "There be some Ferdinand:

Delight in them sets off." -The Tempest. all the hills to Helen's, Connie re- Football Frolic with Prophetstown: King Richard II: "Sound, trumpets, and set forward, combatants." -King Richard II.

> Queen: "How fares our noble uncle, Lancaster?" -King Richard II.

Mugsy Fordyce: Cranmer: "I hope I am not too -King Henry VIII On the Front Porch at Night:

Have you no more to say?

An Everyday Occurance: Juliet: "Romeo!" Romeo: "My Sweet!"

Juliet: "At what o'clock tomor-

Shall I send to thee?" Romeo: "At the hour of nine." Juilet: "I will not fail; 'tis twenty years till then.'

Edith was so excited Thursday of Prof. Sherrick of the Mt. Morris noon because she deceived a long College. looked for letter from Forest. This young man should write every day instead of every five.

Healy plays the Hero: Place-Chemistry Laboratory.

Occupation-Making nitrogen Explosion heard.

McWethy-"Doggone this thing." Swarts-"Hum, watch your work. McWethy- "How much does a flask cost?"

Mr. Bowers-"Ask Healey." Hea'ev-"30

Why Harry Wickey has so many flask. He runs, holding his hands were escorted into a room decorated guests at the Joel Senger home. over his ears. Everybody makes one with the Hallowe'en colors, black cats Mr. and Mrs. Crum moved Monday saves the flask. Everybody laughs to Hallowe'en time. Refreshments school house

All quiet for a few minutes' Luelle-"Look at your flask!"

Joe-"Hum, I'll let mine explode so blue, gang. Wake y-"Hey, Healey, quick!"

Joe (running)-"Healey, come on, get a move on you."

Mr. Bowers-"What!"

Healey to the rescue Curtain

Howard- "Healey, Healey, quick

OF PAST WEEK TOLD BY SPECIAL WRITER

The 7th period history class wishes Doings of People in Neighboring Community Are Written.

Franklin Grove.-The Gilbert oyster supper held Saturday evening in the Ridge, were here for the Gilbert oyster Smith building was the greatest success in the history of this event, which visit. has been carried on for several years. Mrs. Minnie Brown is visiting at The ladies of the church served about Kankakee with the Pogram family. 650 people and the receipts amounted Mr. and Mrs. Willis Reigle spent to \$240-every cent of which by the Sunday with their daughter, Miss Berunanimous consent of Joe Gilbert and tha, at Forreston, who is teaching words to pronounce in Ancient His- the Ladies' Aid Society is to be applied school at that place. on the manse fund. The building was ables were used upon which remindmusical; how would you folks like to ers of the Hallowe'en time. The Smith place. building is an ideal place to have a supper owing to the size of the room. church will meet tomorrow night with crowd was handled without Mrs. George Hain. This society has crowding or confussion.

ing Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Della some good hard work on fancy ar- Dixon, Ill., aged 60 years, 11 months A food sale was held in town Sat-Gilbert. A lovely scrambled dinner was ticles, which they will sell at the ba- and 28 days. enjoyed after which the usual club zaar which will be held Dec. 5. meeting was held. The dining room | Luther Durkes and Misses Josephine | ler of Fontenelle, Iowa. To this unwas beautifully decorated with Hal- Durkes, Melba Phillips and Gracia ion two children were born: Rud M., Monday lowe en decoration which added to the Graves motored to Mt. Vernon, Iowa, and Homer of Aurora, Ill. Her husenjoyment of the occasion. A good Friday, where they visited with Miss- band died four years later. In 1882, chelle over the week end. time is reported by all.

ernoon with Mrs. N. A. Whitney. The a nice visit. afternoon was spent in visiting and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cupp moved parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hausen at this place.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Nealist and Mrs. A. Kankjdor of Cudahy, Wis. and Mrs. A. Kankjdor of Cudahy, Wis. Saturday into the home they purchas- this place. ed from Fred Keacker in the north part of town.

Mrs. Charles Howbecker is visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Her daughter, Mrs. Nan Pollock is Mrs. Hannah Yingling. Mrs. Yingling Mrs. Yingling Mrs. Yingling Mrs. Yingling Mrs. Yingling Mrs. Wealis passed away at the home moving from Batavia to Mt. Morris suffered a slight stroke Monday, and band and eight step-children, also sevore of her son on Sept. 24, 1922. future home

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buck were Chi- her recovery. cago visitors several days this week. Mrs. J. Q. Worth of Clinton, Iowa, lahoma, are visiting at the home of her membership to the local church. Tuesday was a week-end guest at the home of his brother, James Lincoln. Both Mr. Those knowing her enjoyed the charm Gentleman: "Give me your hand; her sister, Mrs. D. Weigle.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jacobs of hood days at this place and most and she came to the close of life's jour--King Lear. West Brooklyn, were here to attend heartily enjoying their visit here in ney with a triumphant outlook into the Gilbert oyster supper Saturday renewing old acquaintances. They the Eternities of God. night and remained for a Sunday vis- were accompanied by their daughter- Funeral services were conducted in it at the home of his parents, Mr. and in-law, Mrs. Henry Lincoln of Chica-Mrs. Charles Jacobs

daughters and Miss Gertrude Weigle Freeport where she was called by the tery. were Amboy visitors Sunday illness of the infant son of her daugh-The Love Feast at the Brethren ter, Mrs. Ralph Bates. church Sunday evening was one of the church. The services were in charge Glenn Wirght and Mrs. Harry Eberly. of cooking food.

Miss Edna Wolf and friend, Miss home of her mother, Mrs. C. Krehl, re-Schenberg, of Mt. Morris, were guests turned to her home Sunday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory at Silverwood, Ind.

The many friends of John Buck will left this morning for Chadwick where regret to learn that his illness, men- they will visit at the Zurchworth ioned last week, became of so serious home. that it was necessary to take him to Miss Gladys Graves entertained Frithe Rochelle hospital, where he will be day night with a slumber party, Missoperated upon when able. All hope for es Isabele Ives, Gertrude Weigle and a speedy recovery.

The Freshman class of the local high school entertained the upper classes Charles, of Rockford, are visiting at with a Hallowe'en party Friday night the home of his mother, Mrs. Hannah in Kersten Hall. Upon arrival the Yingling. guests were greeted with moans and Water starts running up Swarts' groans from several ghosts and then son, Leonard, of Dixon, were Sunday were served, consisting of sandwiches, Mr. and Mrs. Will Phillips and fampickles and pie. A good time is re- ily visited at the Will Sauer home

Mr. and Mrs. George Stultz of Light Mrs. C. Anderson and daughter, Miss Gho son becomes too frightened to House and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stultz Carrie, were Dixon visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dysart return McWethy—"No wonder—he is exbe a quarterly Monday. Don't look

Mr. Bowers announced there would be a quarterly Monday. Don't look

Mrs. Walter Morgan is recorded."

At present everyone in the class is battling with a calculation of the Another flask saved by this young weight of liter of oxygen under standard condition. Nuff sed.

Wednesday morning the sky grew Everybody is fairly crying now black; twilight seemed inevitable. Forbes, Groth, and McTague: Banker. Healey-"I think you had better "May we go home and deliver our

> George Luckey is continually ber- at Esmond. ed by the following inquiry of prospective radio fans: "Do you have a visiting at the Dr. Banker home. radio or a wireless?"

of Chadwick were Sunday visitors at be home over Sunday with her parthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry ents, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Banker. Stultz. Mrs. Hattie Blair, who has been vis-

daughter, Betty, of Dixon, were week-

end guests at the home of his par-

home of her mother, Mrs. Agnes Sun-

The Auxiliary of the Presbyterian

Harry Yingling, of Davenport, and

go, who remained but a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goetzenberger

Mr. and Mrs. Able Yingling and son,

Mr. and Mrs. LaForrest Meredith

Miss Helen Adams went to Esmond

Friday where she visited several days

Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Banker and

daughter, Margaret, were Sunday vis-

itors at the home of their son, Irvin,

Miss Ruth Dysart, of Chicago, is

Miss Emily Banker, of DeKalb, will

at the home of her sister, Mrs. Irvin

entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Lease from Savanna.

eorge Kreitzer and

Virginia Speelman.

near Amboy Sunday.

the sick list

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Zarger.

went to Naperville vesterday where iting at the home of her sisters, Miss- they expected to get George Fruit and es Mary and Lottie Brown, left Mon- bring him home if he was able to engo is in town. day for her home in Cleveland, Ohio. stand the ride.

Miss Mary Brown accompanied her as Mrs. Mae Glick returned Tuesday town Thursday from a visit of several weeks with rel-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Zarger and atives in the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dysart are the owners of a new car. Jacob Brown, of Dixon, was here to

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crawford of attend the funeral of Mrs. Girton Mon-Dixon were week-end guests at the day. A royal good time was enjoyed by

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grubs, of Grand Methodist church Tuesday evening in dinner at their farm home Sunday. the second number of the entertainsupper and remained for a Sunday ment course. The wholesome story of chelle visited at the J. H. Grove Silas Marner was portrayed in all its home a few days. fine appeal to right living. The ma- Mathew McKirgan and wife of chine worked fine and every one went Plano visited at the S. E. Rees home away feeling that it was worth while. over Sunday. The next number will be on Nov. 14th, Dorothy Durin was home from the "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea."

Fla., is visiting at the home of Mrs. school Thesday afternoon. Following Mr. and Mrs. Charles Secroe and Jennie Reigle and other friends. Mrs. the program, a lunch was served. pretty in Hallowe'en decoration. Six baby of Beloit, Wis., are visiting his Engel is a former resident of this parents Mr. and Mrs. Secore at this place and has many friends who will Paw Paw Thursday. be glad to greet her again.

Obituary. (Contributed.)

Margaret May Worthington was ard Wednesday, been meeting every Friday night for born at Quincy, Ill., Oct. 29, 1859, and Mrs. Santleman of Ashton was in The Kilo club held an all-day meet- the past few weeks and are putting in died Oct. 28, 1922, in the hospital at town Wednesday.

In 1875 she married Frederick Ful- ized. es Clara and Elizabeth Durkes until she married Julius Farnham of Fon-The Priscilla club met Friday, aft- Sunday. They report a lovely trip and tenelle, Iowa, who succeeded her in misfortune to get her hand caught in death in 1914. To this union were a corn picking machine, is improving Miss Winifred Hausen, who is at- born five sons and three daughters, from her injuries slowly. fancy work and refreshments were tending Cornell College at Mt. Vernon, George and Charles of Amboy, Ill., Iowa, spent the week-end who her Robert and Mrs. R. I. Switzer of Gom-

John Yingling, of Kalamazoo, Mich., M. Girton, of Franklin, Grove, Ill., this week, where she will make her owing to her advanced years but lit- eral grand children and many friends. ber of the Methodist church and on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lincoln, of Ok- coming to Franklin Grove transferred day.

noon by Rev. Warren Hutchinson, In-

Howard Maronda was in Dixon over Mrs. Charles Randolph, who has

Funeral Mrs. Nealis Mrs. Charles Fruit and Carl Kness Was Held Friday P.M.

Scarboro.-Miss Laura Noe of Mar-

Mr. Drury of Rockford was in J. B. Cave and wife motored to Lee

Saturday Mrs. Mary Rees of Steward and Mrs. S. E. Rees with Mrs. Diller were

entertained at dinner Wednesday at the P. J. Shoenholz home. Mrs. Florence Smith was an over Sunday visitor in Franklin Grove.

Dr. and Mrs. Avdelotte of Dixon ena fine and appreciative audience at the tertained relatives and friends at a Richard Wilson and wife of Ro-

Mt. Morris college over Sunday. Mrs. John Engel, of New Valpariso, A Hallowe'en party was held at the

W. B. Thompson and wife were in P. J. Moersbacher of Dixon was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. John Scheonholz was in Stew-

urday, which was generously patron-

Mr. Tesche of Mendota was in towr Beatrice Riley was home from Ro

Mrs. George Webber who had the

Fred Durin and wife were in Ro In 1920 she was married to Henry day. Services were conducted by Rev.

For years she was a faithful mem-per of the Methodist church and on a party of friends from Rochelle Sun-

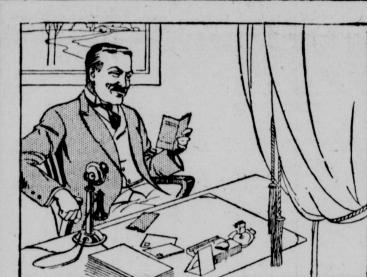
Mrs. Nealis passed away at the home

and Mrs. Lincoln spent their child- of her sweet spirit and fine friendship chelle visited friends here last week Mrs. Homer Wilson and son of Ro-

DECIDED CONTRAST

Colors grow more brilliant as th Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blocher and Mrs. Will Spratt left Monday for terment was made in the local ceme- with an orange-colored vest, worn with a skirt of orange and white

slipped into the sea



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Aid Bradshaw has sold his property to work in bobbin and speeding room.

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has purchased the Anna Holdren's day.

E. A. as the Bradshaw home, owned by Mr. were here to visit their parents, Mr. which we have white paper put up in Bradshaw's parents. They expect to move their household goods here this

> Mrs. Josephine Weygandt arrived home from Aurora Friday evening, having spent several weeks at the home of a friend.

a business trip to the city Friday. Richard Miller of Clear Lake and

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Friday afternoon.

BY OUR WRITER tertained at the Fred Daneka a 6 o'clock dinner Monday. of town for the coming year.

Jesse Fox and family and Helen and Hallowe'en stunts, appetizing re-Mrs. Laura Yard and two children

returned to her home in Earlville on termediate room in the Compton Mr. and Mrs. George Tullis spent the unable to attend to her school duties .-

daughter, Mrs. Mamie Beemer. Aid Bradshaw has sold his property and hardware store in Somonauk and Gladywn, were Paw Paw visitors Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Ad Bradshaw were callers in town the first of the week. Tuesday evening Miss Mildred July

is, which was held at Scarboro church entertained her Sunday school class and teacher, Miss Ruth Card, with a Rev. Burzlaff and family were en- Hallowe'en party at the home of her tertained at the Fred Danekas home to grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles 6 o'clock dinner Monday.

Arthur Burley and family have rent-rated with maple leaves, jack-o'-laned the Archer residence in the center terns, cornstalks and other Hollowe'en

emblems, After much merry making Butler motored to Marengo Sunday freshments were served by the hostess. and spent the day at the Floyd John. There were twelve present and all report a very happy evening. Miss Hester Merrian taught the insubstitute for Miss Gooch, who was

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daughter, Miss Gertrude Bull at the orphanage. regation out Sunday to hear Rev. returned from a very pleasant motor Miller, who supplied from the Maytrip and visit with Iowa relatives. wood Seminary, Chicago. Rev. Miller preached an excellent sermon. Crove, visited recently with the Miss-

On Sunday evening, Nov. 5, Rev. J. J. Brankampt, D. D., president of the es Lease. Illinois Synod of the United Lutheran church in America, will preach at the Anna Ayres, are guests of Mrs. Hanevening hour of worship.

na Yingling of Franklin Grove. The Misses White of the Dixon high of Franklin Grove, called on Nachusa school were week-end guests of Mrs. friends Saturday evening.

A program and social was given by Mrs. J. T. Emmert's class of young ladies last Friday evening. The class be interested in the many possibilities was assisted by local talent and Dixon and advantages stucco on concrete talent. It was a success in every way blocks offer you in the way of utility, and very much enjoyed by all present, strength and beauty. Dixon Concret Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kohl and H. B. Co. Phone X1139. Office 70. Eicholtz attended the Gilbert supper at Franklin Grove Saturday evening.

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tended by her didn't suit him in their government of the Bahamas is waiting

face of the peasant girl, to suit his ple from the sieet and ice of New

more modern and more metropolitan and to the backs of lawns of its country. It is all possible

the sheep. The girls and Sisters in -

charge of the home were startled at

the inexplicable changes which had

come over their beloved picture and

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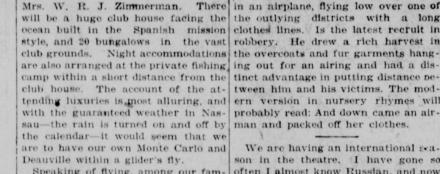
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son in the theatre. I have gone so hemline. The fur used is mole. Speaking of flying, among our fam- often I almost know Russian, and now ous visitors this week is the former I find I must dust up my French. Countess Drogheda, known as the Shortly, I will tell of yet another na-'Flying Countess," a name she receiv- tion to be represented. The immedied years ago after she started her so- ate foreign call is in the appearance cial world in Paris by her airplane of Mme. Cecile Sorel, with her comflights. It was before planing became pany from the Comedie Francaise. We an every-day fact, and for a woman can be grateful to the enterprising to attempt it was not only daring in Shuberts for this treat, the work havthe extreme, but-well you know-a ing been undertaken some time ago by bit too extreme to be expected. The Augustus Thomas. The company will Countess is now less interestingly be here but a week, and then go on named plain Mrs. Escandon, and she tour. Dramatists such as Augier, says that along with her title she also Dumas. Moliere, and a French version surrendered her high altitude ambi- of our own Will Shakespeare, are to be included. To have leading lights from the Comedie, the Odeon and Theatre But the air is bound to be misused Sarah Bernhardt, shine among us, is

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